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GRADUATE OF THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, NEW

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AND  
ROUGH AND READY  
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*For the Year commencing January 1st, 1856,*

EMBRACING A

GENERAL DIRECTORY OF CITIZENS,

WITH

AN HISTORICAL SKETCH OF NEVADA COUNTY,

BY A. A. SARGENT, ESQ.

AND AN

APPENDIX OF GENERAL INFORMATION APPERTAINING TO THESE TOWNS.

~~~~~  
AN ALMANAC FOR 1856.  
~~~~~

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

NAT. P. BROWN AND JOHN K. DALLISON.

~~~~~  
VOLUME I.  
~~~~~

SAN FRANCISCO:

PRINTED AT THE TOWN TALK OFFICE, 149 WASHINGTON STREET.

1856.



## TO THE PUBLIC.

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We can not but feel a considerable degree of pride, in having the pleasing task devolve upon us of presenting you with the first Mountain Town Directory that has ever made its appearance in this State. That it is the *first*, may, perhaps, prove a sufficient apology for its defects, if such, unfortunately, there be. We have spared no pains or expense to obtain correct and reliable information on every point that is embraced herein. The compilation of a Directory, even for an ordinary town or city, is a work of considerable magnitude. Ours are no ordinary towns; they have sprung into existence within the past few years; and now having a large and rapidly increasing population—a great portion of which is transitory—the labor in a work of the kind is necessarily much increased. That we needed a Directory, none can doubt—as our rapidly extending streets and thoroughfares, and numerous dwellings will testify. Then, without further prelude, we beg to present you with the NEVADA, GRASS VALLEY AND ROUGH AND READY DIRECTORY—Volume Number One.

We beg to return our cordial thanks to our Advertising Patrons, for their liberal support and encouragement—and trust that their contributions to the success of our Work, may meet with returns of an hundred fold, through its usefulness.

To A. A. SARGENT, Esq., we feel greatly indebted for his interesting Historical Sketch of our Towns and County, which forms a very prominent feature in the Book.

As it is our intention, in the course of the year, to issue a new edition, we shall be glad to register any removals, or other changes, that may take place among the residents of those towns, that they may appear in due form in Volume the Second.

BROWN & DALLISON.

NEVADA, 31ST DEC., 1855.

# CALENDAR.

1856.

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
JAN'Y.	..	1	2	3	4	5	
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	31	..	..
FEB'Y.	..	..	..	..	..	1	2
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	..
MARCH	..	..	..	..	..	1	..
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	30	31	..	..	..	..	..
APRIL.	..	1	2	3	4	5	..
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	..	..	..
MAY.	..	..	..	..	1	2	3
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
JUNE.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	..	..	..	..	..

1856.

	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
JULY.	..	..	1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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	27	28	29	30	31	..	..
AUG.	..	..	..	..	..	1	2
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	..	..	..	..	..	..
SEPT.	..	1	2	3	4	5	6
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	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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OCT.	..	..	..	1	2	3	4
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	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31	..
NOV.	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	30	..	..	..	..	..	..
DEC.	..	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31	..	..	..

## NAMES OMITTED.

---

Allaire S. F., gentleman, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Anderson J., lawyer, Bullington & Alban's block, Broad street.  
Armstrong J. N., miner, Broad street.  
Battaile E. G., Deputy Postmaster, Broad street.  
Bean T. E., clerk at County Clerk's Office, Broad street.  
Birdseye J. C., miner, boards at Frißbie's Restaurant.  
Black James, carpenter, Pine street.  
Bonner E. H., miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Bowman L., cigar store, Commercial street.  
Brown Nat. T., teamster, Broad street.  
Brown & Baker, grocers, Bridge street.  
Budd E. R., office 46 Main street, house near Zinc House.  
Caldwell Alex., miner, Selby Flat.  
Card R. S., teamster, Boulder street.  
Carkin Ed., miner, Broad street.  
Clarke H., carpenter, 19 Main street.  
Collins Chas. M., miner, Selby Flat.  
De Young E., clerk at Hendrickson's, Broad street.  
Dickerman B. F., carpenter, Church street.  
Dickerman J. C., carpenter, Church street.  
Dinsmore H. M., at American Market.  
Duffie J. C., miner, Pleasant Flat.  
Edwards Thom., (Abbott & Edwards,) furniture dealers, Commercial street.  
Ferre Horace R., banker, 4 Plaza.  
Ferre George, clerk at Ferre's Banking House.  
Fisher Frank, miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Harmar J. C., saw mill, Gold Flat.  
Niles A. C., (Brown & Co.,) pub. Nevada Journal, 46 Main st.  
Searls Niles, justice of the peace, Washington street.  
Storey C. A., (Storey & Wood,) 19 Main street.  
Thompson T. T., miner, Manzineta Hill.  
Wood J. G., (Storey & Wood,) upholsterers, 19 Main street.

## CORRECTIONS.

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Reynolds G. A. F., assemblyman.

Rolf I. J. & Co., Democrat Office.

Searls Niles, district judge.

# SKETCH

OF

## NEVADA COUNTY.

~~~~~  
BY A. A. SARGENT.  
~~~~~

The following unpretending sketch of Nevada County is designed simply as a record of some of the prominent events that have occurred in this region; to take from the tongue of tradition a few of the curiosities of circumstance that else may be lost in the lapse of time; rather as an aid to the future historian than aspiring to the dignity of history. If the incidents are familiar, or some of them trivial, let it be remembered, first, that we write of things that have been observed by thousands, many of them with better opportunities for observation than those of the author; and, second, that our theme involves none of those grander subjects that employ the pen of the historian when revolutions and wars darken in every page, and the sympathies or prejudices of the reader are carried by storm. Ours is an unvarnished tale, of a revolution, indeed,—one that has changed a wilderness to a populous, prosperous community; but one noiseless in its progress, and more remarkable in its results than in the manner of its accomplishment.

The history of Nevada County, fully written, would probably illustrate that of the whole interior of Upper California. The riches of its soil in minerals early attracted adventurous spirits of the early emigrants by land and water; it has passed through all

the phases of California life, from the rough scenes of "49" mining camps, down to the present, when flourishing towns are spread all over its surface. In 1848, for the first time probably, the foot of the white man pressed its soil; now it has a population of about 25,000 souls, a flourishing trade, and industry employed not merely in extracting the gold from the earth, but in manufactures of various kinds; it has its county and town governments, its schools and churches, its benevolent associations, newspapers, telegraphs and stage lines, and other attributes of civilization. The disorders of early California life were shared in by this portion of the State. Here Judge Lynch summarily sent his victims to a higher tribunal; here murder and the duello trifled with life; here cupidity and malice prompted to robbery and incendiarism, and here good order and right principles have triumphed over all;—society has settled down to obedience to law and the teachings of morality. The future historian of California will have an ample field to note the changes in California life, and the influence of those changes upon the actors themselves in the great drama; to trace the various phases of character—the conflict of evil and good—the abandonment to business, pleasure, crime, or speculation that have marked different eras in the history of the State—the gradual mergement of better principles, and settled society from an early chaos—the peculiar development of Anglo-Saxon energies, principles and education, taxed by excitements, amid successes and reverses treading rapidly upon each other, upon a sphere of action novel and extensive. Our task is to relate incidents merely, not to deal with the under current of society further than is necessary to illustrate the facts detailed. Conceding to learned critics all they may say, we ask indulgence for the following from the necessary heterogeneousness of the materials within our reach.

---

The County of Nevada was organized by an act of the Legislature, approved May 18th, 1851. Before that time it had been a part of Yuba County, but the growth of population and business, and the distance of the courts for the trial of important criminal and civil business, prompted the citizens of this part of Yuba County to move in the Legislature for a separate county organization. The application was successful,—Henry Miller, J. N. Turner, J. R. Crandall, J. S. Allen, and Amos T. Laird, of Nevada, were appointed by the act in question to designate elec-



tion precincts, appoint inspectors of election, receive returns, and issue certificates of election. The election of the first officers of the county took place on the fourth Monday of May, 1851, and T. H. Caswell was chosen County Judge; J. R. McConnell, District Attorney; Theodore Miller, County Clerk; John Gallagher, Sheriff; C. Marsh, County Surveyor; T. G. Williams, Assessor, and H. C. Hodge, Treasurer. The vote of the county cast at that election was about two thousand and nine hundred.

The very earliest settlement of which we can obtain a trace in the territory now known as Nevada County, was in the summer of 1848, at a place known as Rose's Corral, between what is now the Anthony House and Bridgeport. A man named Rose here built an adobe house, in which he traded with the Indians of the neighborhood, and a corral. The spot is now in ruins, and has been but little used since—the location not being valuable for the purposes of trade, as the county became more fully developed and no mines having been discovered in the vicinity. Rose also gave his name to a bar on the Yuba. Early in the spring of 1849 a company of Oregonians—old mountaineers, known as Greenwood & Co., in which were also some of Stephenson's regiment—followed up the South Yuba. They creviced for gold from what is now called Illinois Bar up to Washington. Some emigrants from Indiana, who arrived in 1849 at Sacramento, followed in their trail, and worked along the river steadily and with much success, with rockers. In the fall of 1849 they stopped at Washington. Greenwood & Co. stopped at Jefferson, which place was then known as "Greenwood's Camp;" and Washington, as "The Indiana Boys' Camp." The winter was very severe, and the snow fell to a great depth, so that little mining could be done till spring.

In August, 1849, an Oregon trader by the name of Findley, commenced a store near Bear River, near what is now known as Storms' Ranch, on the old emigrant trail, to trade with the emigrants. Findley was an old mountaineer, inured to hardships, and had three times crossed the plains to Oregon, at a time when the passage was as much more difficult than it is at present as the route to Panama was in 1849 more than it is since the completion of the railroad. Findley sold out his establishment to one Brooks, by whose name it is at present known. In September, 1849, David Boyer established himself on the South Yuba, near Jones' Crossing, for the purpose of trading with the Indians, and moved in October of the same year to White Oak Springs.

The only places in the county that date back as far as 1849, that are at present of importance, are Nevada City, Rough and Ready, Washington, and Jefferson.

As late as August, 1850, Washington was the highest point on the South Yuba at which gold had been discovered, and a large population centred in that place and at Jefferson, giving to these points an air of importance that has never been regained. Washington, at the September election, 1855, cast one hundred and eighty-three votes, and Jefferson fifty-three. In August, 1850, the miners at that part of the South Yuba numbered fully one thousand. They had remained there since the spring, or gathered in since, waiting for the water to fall, to turn the river, and prospect their claims. Dams and canals were constructed at a prodigious expense in those days. The success of working in the banks gave encouragement for these undertakings; but when the river was drained, the unsatisfactory result at once depopulated the neighborhood. Goods of all kinds immediately fell in price, and any article could be had at the scene of recent activity for half what it would then sell at in Nevada. The large anticipations that had been formed of fortunes covered by the river vanished, and with them the crowd of miners that had made the woods and cañons echo with life. Of the other towns which grew up in 1849, we shall hereafter speak more at large.

One of the most important agents in developing the resources of the county has been the water introduced from natural streams by means of ditches. During a large part of the year the business of the region must utterly fail were it not for these artificial streams, that compensate in a great measure for the drought of the summer season, and enable the miner to pursue his calling. The ditching operations have been generally so profitable to the projectors, and so indispensable to the mining interests that they now net nearly the whole county. Wherever good diggings are opened, some enterprising men cast about for a supply of water, and spare no labor to conquer the many obstacles which are presented by a rough, thinly settled country.

In March, 1850, the first enterprise of this kind was undertaken, but upon a small scale. It brought water from Mosquito Creek, a distance of a mile and a half, to Old Cayote Hill. Another ditch in May, 1850, took water from Little Deer Creek to Phelps's Hill, a short distance.

The first enterprise of this kind upon a large scale was unsuc-

cessful. It was started in August, 1850, by a man named Moore, and was designed to take water from Deer Creek, just above Nevada, to Rough and Ready. Moore dug but one mile of his ditch, and was generally accounted crazy for his pains. But the enterprise was taken up in the following January, by Messrs. A. L. and B. O. Williams, who succeeded in getting the water through in the following April, a distance of thirteen miles, and made a great deal of money in working diggings on Randolph Flat with the water.

In September, 1850, Messrs. John and Thomas Dunn, C. Carol and C. Marsh projected the Rock Creek Ditch, taking water from Rock Creek to Nevada, a distance of nine miles, and got the water on to the Cayote Hills in December of the same year. This was the first large ditch in successful operation in the County, and produced great results. Before that time the pay dirt taken from the Cayote lead had all to be hauled in carts to Deer Creek, at the foot of the town, at great expense; and piles of dirt had been left near the shafts on the hills, as useless, because it would not pay to be hauled for washing. These piles of dirt now became valuable, as the water flowed by them, and thousands of dollars were washed out of them. Many persons made their "piles" by "jumping" the piles of dirt that had been left as useless, the owners in many cases having gone to the other States well laden with the first produce of the lead. Cayote claims that before could not be worked to advantage, also became valuable; sluice washing gradually came into use, and the water flowing from the hills where it was first used, down into the ravines, gave opportunity for work where before it could only be done in winter.

In November, 1850, two rival companies began to construct ditches to convey the water of Deer Creek to Nevada. The "Deer Creek Water Co." began their ditch at the upper end, at the Creek; the "Cayote Water Co." began at the end next the town. After the completion of the ditches, the companies were involved in continual law suits as to the priority of rights, to avoid which they consolidated in the fall of 1851.

In March, 1851, Messrs. Thomas & Co. started the "Deer Creek Mining Co.'s" ditch, leading from Deer Creek to Gold Flat, fifteen miles in length, and completed it in one year.

The "Newtown Ditch" was constructed in 1851, by Messrs.

Dickenson, Newton and others, taking the water from Deer Creek and conveying it five miles to Newtown.

The "Tri-Union," formerly called the "Rifle-Box" ditch, was started in April, 1851, by Messrs. Montgomery, and Mason others, and takes water to Sucker Flat, in Yuba County, a distance of fifteen miles.

The "Shady Creek Ditch" was commenced by Eddy & Co., in July, 1851, and runs from Shady Creek to Sweetland's and French Corral, twelve miles.

The "Grizzly Ditch" was commenced in November, 1851, by Messrs. Pettiborn, Marsh and Stuart, and runs from Bloody Run and Grizzly Cañon to Cherokee and San Juan, and in all its extensions, is forty-five miles in length.

The "Little York" ditch was started in February, 1852, by Gen. A. M. Winn, Capt. Chapman and others, and runs from Bear River, at Bear Valley, to Little York, a distance of eighteen miles.

The "Walloupa" ditch was commenced in July, 1852, by Messrs. Churchman, Coryell, Marsh, Dunn, McIntyre and McConnell, from Steep Hollow to Walloupa and Red Dog, a distance of fifteen miles. It was finished in 1855.

"Poorman's Creek" ditch was commenced in 1853, by Berryman and others, running from Poorman's Creek to Orleans and Moore's Flat.

"Spring Creek and Humbug Cañon" ditch was commenced in 1853, by Messrs. Marsh, Tisdale and Rochford, to take water to Montezuma Hill.

The "Memphis Race" was commenced in 1853, by Dr. Jas. Weaver, to take the waters from the Middle Yuba to Eureka. This ditch is not yet finished, and is very large.

In 1853, Messrs. Spencer, Rich and Fordyce commenced a ditch from Deer Creek to Nevada, a distance of twenty miles, which was completed in 1854.

The "Middle Yuba Canal Co." was commenced by Hoit & Co., in 1854, and was designed to take the waters of Grizzly Cañon to San Juan, Sebastopol, etc. Finding the supply of water to be insufficient, the company increased their capital, enlarged the ditch, and are now extending it to the Middle Yuba. It will probably be completed in the spring of 1856.

The "Miners' Ditch" runs from the Middle Yuba to Snow Point, Orleans, Moore's and Woolsey's Flats, and was commenced

in the spring of 1855. It is a very large ditch, conducting water over a very difficult route, and is as remarkable for the energy displayed in its construction, as in the great difficulties of the undertaking. Mr. James Cregan is the principal director in the enterprise. The ditch is probably finished as this work goes to press.

The "Rock Creek, Deer Creek and South Yuba Water Co.," a company formed by the consolidation of all the early Nevada Water Companies, are now constructing a ditch from the South Yuba to the head of Deer Creek, and to Alpha and Omega—the most stupendous ditch operation in the State. They have blasted through a bluff of solid granite for over a mile, on the South Yuba, the cliff in some places being eighty feet in height, and the shelf formed fifteen feet in width. They are also cutting a tunnel through the Deer Creek and Steep Hollow ridge, 3,100 feet in length, 204 feet from the summit.

We have been thus definite in tracing the history of ditch operations in this County, because no other department of industry has tended so greatly to develop the resources of the County and add to its population and wealth. Some of the smaller enterprises of this nature may have escaped our attention.

The gradual development of the County may be shown by referring to the origin of the various towns that have sprung up in different years. The only purpose of the settlements at first was mining, though advantages for trade have since developed themselves, and given vitality to some towns after profitable mining has ceased in their immediate neighborhood.

The towns which sprang up in 1849 are the more immediate object of this sketch; and we shall merely glance at the others.

NEWTOWN was the earliest settlement in 1850, and was first called "Sailors' Flat," from the fact that the earliest discoverers of gold in its neighborhood, were a company of tars. It never reached to any considerable importance, and is now nearly deserted. The vote of this place in September, 1855, was 53.

KENTUCKY FLAT dates back to 1850, and was first mined by some settlers from Kentucky. Several valuable quartz leads have been discovered in the neighborhood, and the diggings have been worked with remarkable profit. There was no precinct at this place at the last election.

EUREKA is twenty-six miles from Nevada, in Eureka township, on Poorman's Creek, between the South and Middle Yuba. Min-

ing was first done there in the spring of 1850, in the ravines. The deep diggings were opened in 1851. The place is badly supplied with water, except in winter. In summer the population is small, but in winter, grows to six hundred or a thousand. Water is expected from the "Memphis Race" in a few months, when the business of the place will materially change for the better. Vote in September, 230.

WOOLSEY'S FLAT, and SNOW POINT are benches or flats on a line with Moore's and Orleans Flats, and date back to 1853. They are located near valuable hill diggings and are growing encouragingly, especially the first named. Vote of Woolsey's, 55.

FRENCH CORRAL derives its name from an old station erected there in 1849. The first mining was in a rich ravine, early in 1852. The town was commenced in the spring of 1852. On the 8th of July of 1853, there were seventy houses in the place, fifty of which were destroyed by fire. Little progress was made in building again till May, 1854, when another fire burned the portion of the town that had escaped the previous one. The town has been rebuilt, and is again beginning to prosper. Vote in September, 90.

SWEETLANDS.—This place was much noted at an early day as a trading post on the ridge. It was located in the summer of 1850, by H. P. Sweetland. There are some very good diggings in its immediate vicinity; but not sufficient to cause the construction of a town. Vote in September, 106.

CHEROKEE, in Bridgeport township, took its name from a little stockade hut, built by some Cherokee Indians, who mined there in 1850. The first house built by white men was erected in the winter of 1851, by Crego and Utter. Miners slowly gathered in after this, but the town was not of much importance till June, 1852, when the "Grizzly Ditch Co." introduced the waters of Bloody Run and Grizzly Cañon, and Cherokee became of considerable importance, and is now a thriving village, with several good hotels. Vote in September, 295.

LITTLE YORK.—This place sprang up in the spring of 1852. It is situated about twelve miles south-east of Nevada, in Little York township, on the ridge dividing Bear River from Steep Hollow, and is on an elevation of about six hundred feet above Bear River. It derived its importance from a lead of gravel running through the hill, richly impregnated with gold. An immense excitement accompanied its first discovery. The lead was disco-

vered by it being intersected by a ravine, forming a deep chasm in its descent to Bear River, from which it was traced into the hill, about one hundred feet lower than the ground on which the town stands. The lead was opened in June, 1852, in a dozen places, within a distance of a mile, and miners made \$20 per day to the hand, whenever water could be had. The diggings about Little York, at the present day, are sufficient to keep many miners at work, and the merchants enjoy a considerable trade with miners farther in the hills. The "York Mining Co.'s ditch supplies the neighborhood with water. Vote in September, 66.

**MOORE'S FLAT, OR CLINTON**, is situated in Eureka township. It was first occupied by H. M. Moore, in 1852. He drove his cattle down on to the bench or flat, after his trip across the plains, and shortly after built a house and store, and engaged in mining. The population slowly increased, as some small ditches were constructed from Poor Man's Creek, etc., partially supplying the miners with water. Vote in September, 117.

**ORLEANS FLAT**—Two miles beyond Moore's Flat. The mines were discovered in 1852, but the town did not grow much till the following year, when water was brought from Poor Man's Creek. It is now one of the handsomest and liveliest towns in the county. Vote in September, 223.

**ALPHA**.—This place was first settled in the fall of 1852. The diggings are worked by hydraulic hose, all hill diggings. It is imperfectly supplied with water, except in winter, when some small ditches give employment to many miners. In the summer it is nearly deserted, and must be until some large ditch introduces the waters of the South Yuba. The vote in September, 1855, was 59.

**OMEGA** resembles Alpha in many respects, and is a mile and a half distant from it by a rough trail. Ravine diggings were first worked here in 1851, and the hill diggings were opened in 1852. It is located on a section of a rich gold producing ridge, which must ultimately be of great importance. Vote in September, 58.

**RED DOG, OR BROOKLYN**.—This place, situated nine miles from Nevada, in Little York township, was prospected by J. Perkins, in the fall of 1851, who discovered extremely rich hill diggings, paying from the surface down. The Whiteside diggings were next discovered. A great rush was made to the place, a town was laid off, and five hotels, with numerous other buildings, were erected. In June, 1853, the water wholly gave out, and the place

was nearly deserted. A better supply of water is now had by means of ditches, and better prospects for the place are opening. The town was named for a drunken old man with long red hair. Ineffectual efforts have since been made to change it to Brooklyn. Vote in September, 98.

WALLOUPA.—This place is situated about ten miles in an easterly direction from Nevada, in Little York township. The mines that gave birth to Walloupa were discovered in the summer of 1852. It received its name from an old Indian of Wemeh's tribe, whose name was probably a corruption of Guadalupe, a patron saint of the Mexicans. It was believed that the hills in the vicinity were possessed of great mineral riches, and the "Chalk Bluff Co." was formed to bring in the waters of Steep Hollow Creek. Upon the assurance that there would be an abundant supply of water without any unnecessary delay, miners flocked into the settlement, and Walloupa grew to a place of second-rate importance in the county. Trouble among the water company, and want of funds, prevented the bringing in of the water, and in 1853 Walloupa starved to death. By the effects of law, poverty and envy, the stock in the company passed into the hands of James Churchman and three others, and in October, 1854, they commenced operations in real earnest. In January, 1855, they had the ditch so far completed as to promise a good supply of water. Since that time, Walloupa has been gradually resuscitating. Good buildings have been erected the past year, and the *believed* richness of the hills is being realized. The vote last September was 55.

SAN JUAN.—The diggings of this thriving little town, in Bridgeport township, were discovered in January, 1853, by Nathaniel Harrison. The Grizzly Ditch Company immediately extended a branch ditch to the place, by which the mines were prospected and opened, and miners found profitable employment for a few months in each year. A few trading houses and hotels were built, but the place did not flourish till the spring of 1854, when a large ditch, called the Middle Yuba Canal, gave promise of an abundant supply of water. Population flowed in, and the town increased greatly in size. An extremely rich country has been developed, and the coming year San Juan will give profitable employment to a large population. The vote in September was 120.

Other small settlements are dotted over the county, trading stands or ranches, and collections of miners, making an important addition to its population and resources, most of which date back



to 1852-3, when an unusual abundance of water gave opportunity for extensive prospecting. It appears by the census report that Nevada had at that time a population of 21,365; \$5,086,601 invested in mills, merchandise and town property, and 1587 acres of land in cultivation. We have no reliable data from which to ascertain the population of Nevada County at the present time. We estimate it, after some examination of the evidence within reach, to be 25,000. The material wealth of the county has increased in about the same proportion. But there is a species of property, untaxable, and never supervised by census agents, that would make these figures insignificant if properly estimated. We refer to the capital invested in mining operations. The agricultural industry of the county has immensely increased, and some of the finest farms in the State are found in Nevada County. The soil is excellent wherever irrigation develops its capacities. Vegetables grow with prolific profusion, and fruits of many kinds flourish finely. One farmer in Penn Valley raised the past year several bushels of fine peaches with great profit on the cost of cultivation.

The only duel ever fought in Nevada County had a fatal termination. It occurred at Industry Bar, on the Yuba, about eighteen miles from Nevada, on the morning of November 1st, 1851, between George M. Dibble, formerly a midshipman in the U. S. Navy, and E. B. Lundy, familiarly known as Jim Lundy, a Canadian. A trivial dispute arose at the mining camp during a convivial party, ending in opprobrious epithets from Lundy. Dibble challenged Lundy, and the rencontre took place the next morning at sunrise, with Colt's revolvers, distance fifteen paces. Dibble fell at the first fire, shot through the body, and was buried where he fell. C. E. G. Morse acted as second for Lundy, and Gen. J. C. Morehead for Dibble. The authorities got hold of the parties, but they escaped punishment. Lundy afterwards met a horrible award, being burned to death in the second fire at Sonora. He crept away in a corner very much intoxicated, was unable to escape from the flames, and was found the next morning a mere heap of bones and ashes. We may indulge the hope that this is the only duel that will ever disgrace the name of Nevada County. One soul was sent into eternity to satisfy the barbarous requisites of a falsely termed code of honor. Let it suffice. In this case, as in most others, had the seconds refused to give their aid, a

young and promising man might have been saved to the community. In a moment of blind passion, smarting under real or imagined insult, a man may crave the blood of his adversary; but if he seeks it by the means the murderer employs, he knows his responsibility in the eye of the law, and is thus deterred from consummating his object. But when he can find a willing agent to carry his messages and arrange his preliminaries, he coolly kills his man under the shield of public sentiment, and is accounted a hero. Every man of honor should refuse to do the "dirty work" of a duel, and duelling would cease.

Society in 1852 underwent a vast change in many respects in the county. The experience of thousands in every department of life in California was not lost—that here as elsewhere—no sudden accessions to fortune were common. While a few had grown suddenly rich, the great mass had but slowly advanced or remained in *statu quo*, and the latter class was far more abundant from the restless movement of the masses, unsatisfied with results that in the other States would have been deemed splendid, and by which a slow but certain fortune was acquired. By frequent changes in pursuit of sudden fortunes, hundreds had thrown away that for which they sought, because they could not grasp it in a few months. Many of this kind went home disgusted and disappointed, emitting a blue flame of oaths all the way by the Isthmus, when only their own mistaken course produced a result for which California certainly was not responsible. People now began to discover that to be sure of success, a man must settle down upon the best prospect opening,—improve it, and use the gains of to-day as a capital for to-morrow's operations. This change in the aims of the great mass of our population, the abandonment of the idea of gaining sudden wealth, the pursuit of slow and steady gains, largely contributed to the tranquillity and general improvement of the county. Better buildings began to be erected in the towns, merchants and others brought their families to found a new home, an air of permanency took the place of restless change, and to these causes, more than any other, may be credited the tide of prosperity that has since steadily set in upon us. The vote of Nevada County, at the September election, 1855, was 5363, being nearly double the vote cast in May, 1851.

NEVADA CITY is the largest and most prosperous town in Nevada County, and is not excelled by any other mining town in

the State. From its location it has command of the trade of a very large portion of the upper country, and will be a formidable rival to Marysville if a railroad is ever constructed from Sacramento, or the accumulation of sand in the river, now navigable to Marysville, prevents vessels from reaching that point.

The earliest settlers in this place were Capt. John Pennington, Thomas Cross and William McCaig, who prospected in Gold Run in September, 1849, and built a cabin there. In October of the same year, Dr. A. B. Caldwell built a log store on Nevada street, back of Main street ravine, and from this circumstance the place was known, till long after, as "Caldwell's Upper Store." Dr. Caldwell had previously built a store at Beckville, four miles down the Creek. In October a man, named Stamps, brought his wife and several children here, and built a cabin on the forks of the ravine back of Cayote street. His wife was the first lady that graced this rough part of creation with her presence. Now, thank Providence, Nevada, with the progress of improvements in other respects, is blessed with the society of a large number of the "dear, bewitching creatures."

The first building on Broad street dates back to the last of September, 1849, and was built by John Truesdale, just back of the lot where the Hotel de Paris now stands. In the Spring of 1850, Truex and Blackman built a log store on the spot where A. W. Potter's handsome brick building now stands, on Main street. Robert Gordon, about the same time, built a log store on the lot where Lachman's building now is on Commercial street. The first board building in Nevada was built by Madame Penn, in the spring of 1850, on the spot where the Empire now stands, near the foot of Main street.

The first hotel opened in Nevada was by Womack and Kenzie, early in the spring of 1850, on the spot now occupied by Espenschoid's brick building. In April, 1850, the "Nevada Hotel," on the site of the present Oriental, was built by J. N. Turner, of rifted pine boards; and what is singular as illustrating the immense size to which the heretofore unmolested tenants of the forests hereabouts had attained, the whole house—thirty-eight feet front and forty-eight in depth, all the rafters, beams, floors, etc.—were taken out of one tree. The house opened on the first day of May with forty boarders. The moderate price of board and lodging in these days was \$25 per week. The winter of 1849-50 was of a

very severe nature, and the transportation of goods from below was very difficult. In March, 1850, the snow was ten feet deep on the banks of Deer Creek—three times the depth it has ever since attained. Goods of all kinds sold at exorbitant rates. We instance a few of the staples of those days: fresh beef and pork sold at 80 cents per pound; molasses, \$7 50 per gallon; flour at 44 cents; potatoes, 75 cents; onions, \$1 50; calf boots, \$20; stout boots, from \$30 to \$40; long-handled shovels, \$16. The only kinds of medicines in the pharmacopœia of the physicians of those days were calomel, laudanum and opium, which were administered for all diseases and wounds, with little respect to symptoms.

The first great mail arrived at Sacramento in December, 1849, and an express was immediately started by some brothers named Bowers, who charged the moderate rate of \$2 50 for conveying letters, and \$1 for papers. This was the first express started from Nevada, and remained in operation till superseded by the larger expresses from below. The news of the great mail having arrived below spread through the mines and created an immense excitement. It was the first visible token of a real union between the Atlantic States and these wilds of the Pacific, and thousands were gladdened by intelligence of home and friends, separated by thousands of miles of desert and ocean.

An important element in the present business of this county is supplied by the saw mills that are erected wherever growing settlements create a demand for lumber. The importance of this business may be judged of from the fact that there are now eleven saw mills in prosperous operation within a circuit of two miles around the city. The first saw mill commenced in Nevada was on Deer Creek, just above the town, in August, 1850, and was built by Lewis & Son, with a water wheel. Shortly after, one Moore erected a steam saw mill on Little Deer Creek, now known as Hirst's Mill, and in this mill the first lumber in the place was sawed. In Holt's mill, four miles below Grass Valley, afterwards burnt by the Indians, lumber was sawed as early as the 3d of May, 1850, and the first in the county.

The name of "Nevada" was given to this settlement in March, 1850, on the occasion of an election of Alcalde. A murder committed in the neighborhood, and several other depredations, excited public attention, and the residents concluded that, to prevent

such occurrences, it was necessary some authority to punish crime should be lodged in the hands of an officer. Early in March, therefore, an impromptu election was held, at which about 250 votes were cast. Capt. Woods, Col. Lamb, and O. P. Blackman were judges of the election, and Mr. Stamps was declared duly elected. He held the office for two months, until the election of Olney as Justice of the Peace, at an election in May, appointed by the authorities of the county, and used to dispense justice in civil and criminal matters with more regard to equity than jurisdiction or precedent. At noon the judges of election and others adjourned to dinner at Womack & Kenzie's cloth hotel at the present corner of Commercial and Main streets, and champagne being freely circulated, it was proposed that the names by which these diggings had heretofore been known, viz: "Caldwell's Upper Store," and "Deer Creek Dry Diggings," be dropped, and a new and more euphaneous name adopted. It was finally agreed that each person present should write on a slip of paper the name he would suggest, and the collected names be referred to a committee of the whole for selection of the best. A great many names were written, and among others "Nevada," by O. P. Blackman, which was immediately, on being read, adopted by the meeting *nem. con.* Thus Nevada was named.

The population of Nevada continued steadily to increase during the year 1850, and several hundred stores, dwellings, hotels, etc., were erected, besides a vast amount of cabins put up by miners in the vicinity. A vast impetus was given to the place in May by the discovery of the Cayote lead to the northeast of the town. Some miners working in the ravine now known as "Old Cayote Ravine," discovered that the lead did not give out as usual as they worked into the banks, but increased in richness. They worked as far as the skill of those days enabled them to into the bank, and then went beyond and sunk a shaft down to the bed rock, getting a lead that set the neighborhood wild with excitement. The limited experience then possessed by miners gave no clue to the means of tracing a lead; therefore shafts were sunk on the various hills of the vicinity in the vain expectation of finding gold in the same abundance. But the lucky ones, who happened to get the range on the same hill, soon traced it along towards where Cayoteville afterwards sprang into existence. A new order of mining came into use, called "cayoteing"; the

busy village of Cayoteville grew up upon the lead, and thousands grew rich in a few months by the great discovery. As much as \$40,000 were taken from a small claim, and there is believed to be no exaggeration in the statement that eight millions of dollars worth of gold dust were taken out of a lead about a mile in length, and at no place more than one hundred yards in width. The news of these immense discoveries soon attracted crowds to the place, and in the fall of 1850 there were about six thousand people living in and about Nevada. The experience of the previous year had taught merchants to expect a rigorous season, and a scarcity of goods. The same impression prevailed in Sacramento and San Francisco. Goods were therefore held high in those places, while our merchants deemed it necessary to provide largely for the demands of so great a body of people during the severe season expected. Heavy stocks of goods were accordingly laid in. But the winter proved mild, freights decreased, and by January, 1851, flour and other goods were selling at the rate that had been charged by teamsters for transporting them a few months before. Business in consequence wore a dismal aspect, and many merchants ceased business. The lack of rains caused an inadequate supply of water, and many of the miners left for other localities, so that from December, 1850, to late in the following year, the prospects for a total decline of the place were deemed by many too clear to be disputed. Each succeeding year, however, until 1854, when the rains were later than usual in supplying the streams with water, the predictions of a failure of the town were uttered by the disappointed. But since the latter year, the great material prosperity of the city and its rapid growth despite brazen skies, have killed off the croakers, and we believe there is not at present one of the race remaining—a mortality not much to be regretted.

In the summer of 1850, the first religious society was organized in Nevada—the Methodist Episcopal—by Rev. Isaac Owen, the first presiding elder of a very large district, embracing Nevada. A clapboard church was erected just above where the church of Rev. Mr. Warren now stands, and the pulpit was supplied by Rev. Mr. Owen, and occasional preachers, volunteering, we believe, from the ranks of miners. This may not be deemed strange; for those familiar with the character of the men who delved in the mines in the early settlement of Califor-

nia, know that talent, learning and moral worth were possessed in an extraordinary degree by hundreds of individuals who worked steadily with the pick by day, and slept on the earth by night, and dressed in the miner's roughest garb. And men of the same kind are now, we venture to say, as often found in the ravines and placers, as elsewhere. Before the erection of the church the preachers often held service on the streets to an attentive crowd, who left their work almost invariably on the Sabbath, and congregated in town. A large crowd drawn from the gambling and drinking saloons, then in full glory, and from the stores and hotels, would respectfully listen to the exhortations of the preachers, and then disperse again to their business or pleasures. We remember a singular scene in October, 1850, which illustrates the manners of the times. An earnest exhorter was singing his opening song to a crowd, near the site of the present Metropolis hotel, on Main street. A short distance below an auctioneer was expatiating on the merits of a mule to a smaller audience. A few rods up the street a Swiss girl was turning a hand organ, accompanied by another with a tamborine. A drunken fellow near the bridge was attempting auld lang syne in the style of the preacher. Some ten wagoners, from Sacramento, were dispensing their goods at retail in the short street, and the varieties of the day were otherwise embellished by a savage dog fight that appeared for a few moments to be the greatest attraction. But such scenes passed away with the early history of the place, and the Sabbath is now seldom disturbed by noise or riot. Many of the merchants close their stores on Sunday; the gambling saloons are closed, or hide their transactions from the public, and churches have sprung up in abundance, being well supported. Rev. A. Bland was the first settled preacher of the M. E. Church, in June, 1851. The M. E. C. South was organized in Nevada in the fall of 1850, by Dr. Boring and Rev. M. Pollock, of Missouri. In May, 1851, Rev. J. H. Warren organized the Presbyterian Church. A Catholic Church was organized in the same year. Rev. Mr. Stone organized the Baptist Church in 1854, and Rev. Mr. Hill the Episcopal Church in 1855. Nearly all these churches have comfortable places of worship, supplied by the liberality of our citizens. It is estimated by a gentleman, who has peculiar sources of information, that the sum of thirty-five thousand dollars was contributed to the support of churches in Nevada in 1855.

The moral tone of Nevada county was not bad in 1850. Some crimes of a fearful nature occurred, and many light ones, but the character of the county favorably compared with that of any one in the State. In Nevada a few crimes of enormity were transacted, rather showing that reckless men were in the community than that the heart of society was wrong. In December, 1850, Dr. Lennox, of Missouri, was shot through the body, from the street, while conversing with some friends in his own house, and died within an hour. The cowardly assassin escaped. Such crimes formed a strong exception to the tone of manners and feelings of the people of Nevada.

On Wednesday, the 11th of March, 1851, occurred the first great fire in Nevada. One half of the city — the principal seat of its business — was rubbed out, like an old account on a slate. At two o'clock in the morning a destructive conflagration commenced, which, in two hours, laid waste one hundred and twenty-five stores, dwellings, hotels and saloons, filled with valuable goods, and thickly inhabited. So rapid was the spread of the flames, that merchants, several buildings from the one first ignited, had not time to save even their papers, money or watches; and those most distant could not remove the bulk of their goods. The buildings were extremely dry, of light construction, and burned with vast rapidity — the conflagration being accelerated by quantities of powder stored everywhere in the houses — which exploded momentarily at various points, as the heat overtook it, casting flaming timbers, brands and missiles of all descriptions into the air. Nevada was built in the midst of a pine forest, and many tall pines were left standing in the heart of the city, while the houses closely hemmed them in. These trees, extremely pitchy, caught the flames as they writhed round their stems, and shot them hundreds of feet into the air, where they danced and quivered like malicious spirits over the scene of a burning world. The rushing flames presented a spectacle of meteoric splendor seldom equaled. As building after building was subjected to the destructive element, the column of flame shot higher and higher, undampened by the application of water, or by brick and mortar barriers. The only way in which the tide of flame was finally stayed was by tearing down and removing distant houses; and even then the flames trod sharply on the heels of those employed in this work.



The scene at sunrise was sickening — discouraging. A vast waste of ashes and charred timbers was all that remained of the buildings and their valuable freights. The loss was estimated at half a million. The worst feature in the case was that the disaster was undoubtedly the work of incendiarism. Three men were denounced as the incendiaries by a committee of inquiry of the citizens, and they would have been instantly hung, had they been taken. Perhaps hanging was too good for them. Chances of accidental fires are sufficiently strong in these wooden cities, and no man can calculate with certainty on the amount of property he will have on the morrow. But the infernal spirit of the man who deliberately applies the torch, when it must produce so much mischief to property, perhaps involve destruction of life, seems the direct inspiration of the devil.

In cases of incendiarism, murder, and even smaller crimes, the people of the county were beginning to punish the guilty without reference to the courts. The proceedings of this nature at San Francisco spread contagiously through the country. The officers of justice were so frequently remiss in their duties, that little dependence was placed upon their action, and even an acquittal was not always equivalent to an escape. But Judge Lynch presided infrequently in Nevada county. On the 1st of March of 1851, a man was hung at Kentucky Bar, in this county, for highway robbery and horse stealing — the people refusing to recognise the authorities. He confessed his guilt, however, after his trial and sentence. On the morning of the fire, a man received twelve sound lashes for stealing a sack of flour. Many of our citizens recollect further an instance of those men who committed grand larceny, being lynched and severely whipped, on a hill west of the town, in the same year.

In connection with such scenes, the great regret is, that our courts were so careless or corruptible, that the citizens reposed so little confidence in them. Judge Lynch is not entirely discriminating, and his mistakes are often fatal. No other plea than self-defense can justify a resort to Lynch law, if it be even justifiable. But better regulated communities can little judge of the exigencies that arise in localities opening inducements for the collection of scoundrels from all parts of the world, and when justice is feebly administered. The first law of nature seems then to override all other law, or act in its stead. When an ex-

treme degree of impurity pervades the atmosphere, endangering life, the air is riven with the thunderbolt — the noxious influences are dispersed by the sudden commotion. So, when society becomes endangered by a moral pestilence, defying or corrupting the law, it may become necessary to follow crime with sure award — to purge, with instant flashes of justice, the moral atmosphere. If such reasoning as this fails to exculpate entirely the actors in the tragedies of lynch law in California, it must be admitted that there were qualifying circumstances peculiar to the times, which must not be overlooked in forming an estimate of the character of the early settlers. One aggravation of the community in this region in the early years of the settlement was, that the higher courts having jurisdiction of crime at the time, were located at Marysville, and evinced a most distinguished disregard of the affairs of people hereabouts.

The scene of the conflagration was no sooner cold than the busy people set at work in rebuilding their stores and dwellings. The fire was a benefit to the town, for better buildings and straighter streets resulted from it; and the merchants soon forgot their losses in new profits. Experience has shown that it is impossible to give a death blow to any point of rendezvous of miners, or miners' supplies, short of an exhaustion of the mines. Nevada is and was a great central point in the Northern mines, with arteries of business diverging from it in all directions. Business in it was too profitable to be abandoned, and therefore the people set at work like ants to reestablish their ruined tenements.

In April, 1851, the first newspaper in Nevada County was started in this city, by Warren B. Ewer, now of the Grass Valley *Telegraph*, called the Nevada *Journal*. It was published semi-weekly, and was one of the very first papers published in the mountains. It has flourished to the present under various proprietors, and has now a healthy circulation, job and advertising patronage. It was the only paper in the County for nearly two years and a half, when the *Young America*, now *Democrat*, was started in Nevada, in September, 1853, and about the same time the *Telegraph* at Grass Valley.

During the year 1851 a great excitement grew up in this neighborhood in reference to discoveries of gold in quartz. The hills upon Deer Creek, especially, were tunneled, and expensive

machinery erected, to realize upon the hidden treasures. Some of the schemes were remunerative, but the great majority were miserable failures. Pretended assayers convinced gullible stockholders in quartz veins that their rock yielded from ten to fifty cents per pound, when the real value was perhaps nothing, receiving of course good pay from their grateful customers. Under the spur of such welcome information, hundreds made themselves poor by misapplied capital. The "Bunker Hill Co." is an illustrious instance. They erected a costly mill upon Deer Creek, to use a certain roasting process that a favorite *savant* had recommended, by which they smelted the quartz in an immense furnace, expecting the gold to drop in a receiving chamber below. It is perhaps needless to say that they poked in vain in the ashes below for the *oro*. Believing the experiment had failed through intrinsic defects in its philosophy, and not that their ledge was destitute of gold, (for had not it been assayed with brilliant results?) the Company next erected stamps, to pound up the quartz in a more approved way. But, unluckily, the tailings were found to be very pure quartz, and the affair was a failure. Perhaps the inventor of the grand roasting process is to this day in doubt whether his bold experiment might not have succeeded had there only been gold in the quartz to fall into the receiver! The loss by the Company is computed at \$85,000. The immense over-shot wheel of the "Bunker Hill Co." at this day still adorns the Creek, a huge monument of the fortunes buried there. *Requiescat in pace!* Many other expensive establishments for quartz working were erected upon the Creek, with no better result. At the palmy time of quartz investments, doubts of great profits were deemed almost heretical; but in one short year, the delusion was over. However our enterprising neighbors of Grass Valley may have profited by such investments, they will have an uninterrupted enjoyment of them from the people of Nevada. In the midst of the quartz excitement, in October, 1851, some sceptical wits exhibited their wickedness by an amusing burlesque upon quartz operations in the columns of the *Journal*. The production occasioned inextinguishable laughter, at the time, even in the victims themselves, and we need not ask pardon for here introducing it, as its merits are too deeply ingrained to suffer materially from the lapse of time. Some of the personages who figure in the scheme will be recognised by old residents, and we premise that "Mount Olympus" signified Cayoteville:

## MUNCHAUSEN QUARTZ ROCK MINING AND CRUSHING CO.

*Incorporated by special Legislative enactments of 1849 and '50.  
(See page 1102 of Journal of Legislature of 1001 Drinks.)*

Capital Stock,.....\$2,000,000.

PRESIDENT—Gen. Napoleon B. Gulliver.

TRUSTEES—Dr. G. Washington Crum, P. T. Barnum, Esq., George R. Glidden, Esq., Professor Espy, Don Quixotte Crawley, old Dr. Jacob Townsend, Moses Y. Beach, Magnus Rex Wemeh.

SECRETARY—Junius Quien Sabe.

TREASURER—J. Squander Swartwout.

FINANCIAL AGENT—N. Biddle Jones.

PROSPECTING AND AMALGAMATING COMMITTEE—Guy Fawkes, Robinson Crusoe, Abby Kelly Folsom.

This Company claim 405 claims of sixty feet each, beginning at a blazed dogwood tree on the right bank of the river Styx, adjacent to the residence of Charon, the ferryman, extending to a large bee-gum on the left shore of the river Lethe, one half mile from the lake Avernus, beyond which no auriferous quartz has ever yet been discovered; with all the courses, dips, angles, sinuosities, variations and contorsions, thus distinctly embracing its perpendicular elongation and linear expansion. The Company have been thus explicit in defining their lead, in all its labarynthine ramifications, owing to the vague uncertainty and transcendental obscurity which have involved individual rights, sacrificing wealth and enterprise upon the shrine of cupidity, and furnishing material for the wildest legal vagaries. The Company deem it necessary to prevent any infringement, invasion or encroachment on the part of the public, to give notice of the fact that a large Bohan Upas stands at the mouth of their tunnel, bearing this significant inscription—“*Fugite canem, verbum sapienti est!*”

N. B.—No shares for sale in this tunnel. The lead has already been traced to a depth—

“Nine times the space that measures night and day,  
Where gravitation shifting, turns the other way.”

Skilful Siberian miners have been obtained at an immense expense, through the agency of one of our distinguished Board of Trustees, P. T. Barnum, Esq.

The laborers are enabled to carry on their work by the light of diamonds, which brilliantly illumine their vast excavations.

A new patent, with an Æolian attachment, has been introduced

into the machinery, which is found to surpass any invention yet in use. The steam necessary to propel the machinery is obtained from a cistern placed upon lake Avernus: all expense of fuel is thus avoided.

Specimens of the lead may be seen at the office of Dr. Diabolus Pillgarlick, on Expansion street, where the obliging agent, Triptolemus Middlefunk, late of Mount Olympus, will give the most definite information in reference to auriferous quartz formations, and the most approved mode of pulverization.

By order of the Board of Trustees,

JUNIUS QUIEN SABE, Sec.

N. B.—An assessment of three per centum on the capital stock of the company has been this day levied, to be expended in the purchase of a new gasometer.

So high ran the excitement upon which this capital burlesque was founded, that for a time it seemed to monopolize the interest of the community. Quartz stock, printed on flimsy paper, was quite current, as representing unknown wealth; wherever a quartz ledge peeped out of the ground, however innocent of gold, it was staked off by striving competitors; the advertising columns of the *Journal* were studded with advertisements of new companies, new assessments, new reports. But Mr. Junius Quien Sabe's effort was ahead of the times, as the almost general failures of a few months later proved. The first crash was the "Bunker Hill," with its "Æolian attachment," and the rest "came tumbling after."

The first building adapted to theatrical purposes in Nevada was the old "Dramatic Hall," on the corner of Broad and Pine streets, and is still occasionally used. It was first used by Dr. Robinson and troupe, in June of that year; Miss Carpenter, Mrs. Mestayer, Fairchild and the Dr. were the principal attractions. It was the first amusement of the kind, and the company drew full houses for several weeks—the miners being too hungry for excitement to be very attentive to the quality of the performances. Tench S. Fairchild, now dead, poor fellow, was an extraordinary combination of brilliant talent, wit, sentiment, misdirected impulses, assurance, grace and good nature. He had been successively, in Illinois, printer's devil, law student, lecturer on temperance, agent of the State Temperance Society, speaking before the

Legislature with great applause, editor of the State Temperance Organ, State Delegate to a World's Temperance Convention in London, clerk in a village post office, and crier at auctions. He ran a brief and splendid career in that State, more successful in avoiding fame than notoriety; he was master of a fervid eloquence, and the slave of his senses. In 1849 he emigrated hitherward, and took to the stage, upon which his wit and comic powers made him a favorite. In 1851 he married Miss Carpenter, at Grass Valley, but did not long survive the wedding, dying at Sacramento of a constitution broken by intemperance, a few months after.

In August, 1851, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stark played for one night in Nevada; drew a full house, but were off the next morning.

Brutal amusements, called bull and bear fights, were frequent in 1851; and we regret to say, continued for several years,—though it may be hoped the County will never be disgraced with another. The arena for this display, in 1851, was on Broad street, back of the present site of Hendrickson's brick building, and large crowds used to assemble to go away disappointed because the harrassed animals would not fight. Incipient riots occasionally grew out of the affairs; but no excessive demonstrations were made. In one of the earlier scenes of this kind, a large bear got loose from his bonds and scattered his keepers, who retreated at the outlets, closely pursued by the bear, but the doors were shut quick enough to imprison the animal in the arena. He then tried to scale the plank walls of the amphitheatre, and the crowded seats were at once vacated, except by C. F. Wood and Dr. Kendall, who beat the bear back with a shovel and a heavy cane as often as he got his paws within reach. They kept the bear at bay till he was lassoed by the Spaniards. The Dr. had a very hairy visage, and his exploit gave occasion to the remark of a wag, that in the midst of the fray Bruin looked up, caught sight of his shaggy antagonist, and succumbed, overpowered by the reflection, "*Et tu Brute!*"

In the summer of 1851, a new theatre was erected by C. Lovell and others over Deer Creek, on the lower line of Main street. It was a commodious and handsome building, and was opened on the 20th of November, by the Chapman family, who played in it for several weeks with tolerable success. The theatre proved ultimately to have a very insecure foundation.

On the third of the following March, an immense storm of wind, snow and rain swept over the country, submerging Sacramento and Marysville, carrying off a great many bridges on the mountain streams, and destroying many lives. Thirteen men out of a company of fifteen lost their lives on the Middle Yuba, while trying to save a flood. On Wednesday night the 3d of March, the storm changed from snow to rain, in Nevada, creating an immense rise of the water in Deer Creek. On Friday evening it was ascertained that the theatre, called the Jenny Lind, was in danger; and during the night a heavy drift log came in contact with the pillars on which it stood, taking some of them away, and materially disturbing the others. Early the next morning the Broad street bridge was carried off by the rushing waters. All the forenoon a large crowd were in waiting, expecting every moment to see the other bridge, the theatre and adjacent houses go down stream. At 12 o'clock a heavy log came in contact with the Main street bridge, which was immediately above the theatre, and took it from its foundation. The accumulated mass took the remaining props from under the theatre, and the building settled into the current, becoming almost instantly a total wreck, going down the foaming stream in fragments. The Illinois Boarding House adjoined the theatre, and shared its fate. The loss to the town and individuals was about \$10,000. The peaceful character of the Creek the year before encouraged people to build over it, but the lots have been unoccupied since this catastrophe.

"Concert Hall," now used for theatrical purposes, was built in September, 1853, as an assembly and concert-room, on Washington street, by L. P. Frisbie, but was subsequently arranged as a theatre. Many of the most celebrated stars ever in the State have trod its boards,—Waller, Murdoch, Stark, Madam Bishop, etc.

Early in the spring of 1851, certain wise men of the inhabitants of Nevada, having in view the dignities and emoluments of office, and little conception of the real wants of the place, after putting their heads together, without consulting the mass of the inhabitants, besieged the Legislature, and on the 13th of March procured the passage of an act incorporating the "City of Nevada." By the city charter a magnificent array of officers were provided for the place—enough to govern a continent. The peo-

ple were given over to the mercies of "one Mayor, ten Aldermen, one Recorder, one Treasurer, one Assessor, one Clerk, one Attorney and one Marshal," with provision for an indefinite number of other inferior officers. The election took place in April, the people selected out of a crowd of candidates, and the city was soon in the full tide of *unsuccessful* experiment. The authorities ran the city heedlessly in debt. Perhaps it could not be otherwise, with so many salaries to pay. A less expensive organization might have been beneficial, but this was too heavy a burden. The people in a few months petitioned the officers to resign, and the Legislature of 1852 repealed the charter, after it had accomplished exactly eleven months of existence. I. Williamson was appointed as commissioner to wind up the affairs of the city, and it appeared by his report, dated April 3d, there was a debt remaining at that time of \$8,051 17, while the city assets were worth about \$750 00. Pretty well for one small town in about six months of actual administration. Most of the old city debt remains unpaid to this day, the Court of Sessions failing to order a special tax to pay it off; and it is highly probable that it will remain unpaid for a long while to come. Some few of the city officers made a good thing of the matter. The Recorder, for instance, was mistaken by hundreds of miners as an officer elected to record mining claims, and these brought their notices to be recorded, he charging fees that would excite the admiration of a county clerk in these degenerate days. But the whole organization was a reckless and stupid experiment, unnecessary and impracticable.

An incident in the history of Nevada, in 1852, was the fire on the 7th of September. An alarm was raised at 3 o'clock in the morning, at the National Hotel, at the foot of Broad and Main streets. The fire accidentally originated in the kitchen, and almost instantaneously the whole house was in a blaze. The inmates fled in their night clothes, and so rapidly spread the flames that it was with difficulty all escaped. The fire spread to Adams & Co.'s building, on one side, and the Deer Creek Hotel on the other, prostrating other buildings till it was stayed by the Creek. Twelve buildings were consumed. An illustration of how often man mistakes what is best for him was afforded by this fire. It is altogether beyond doubt that the entire city would have been destroyed by this conflagration had not the Jenny Lind theatre



and the buildings contiguous to it been carried off by the spring freshet. At the time of the latter accident it was much felt and regretted; but no human power could have restrained the fire from crossing over to Main street, had the buildings on the Creek, forming a continuous chain, not been removed. Thus partial evils often work general good.

December, of 1852, was an exceedingly stormy month. Snow and rain alternated nearly every day. The roads are almost impassable for teams, and provisions were so scarce and high in Nevada and the surrounding country that fears were entertained of a famine. The trade of this region was almost entirely diverted from Sacramento to Marysville, as the latter was most accessible. Merchants, intimidated by the experience of the previous year, had not laid in heavy stocks, while a flour monopoly at San Francisco added to the distress. Flour on the 31st of December sold in Nevada for \$40 per cwt., with little in the market. Fresh beef for 40 cents retail, and 35 cents "standing;" potatoes for 15 cents; freight from Sacramento or Marysville was 10 cents; board was \$16 per week at all the hotels except one, which charged \$12. But the weather cleared up in January, and a prosperous harvest for the miner repaired the losses of the season. The principal scene of mining at the time at Nevada was the old Cayote range, which, after being worked by shafts and tunnels, was now sluiced to the bed-rock by a newly-discovered process, since greatly in use. Old drifts and timbers, originally fifty and seventy-five feet below the surface, were laid bare, and many places were found to pay immensely, where the original workers had been deceived by an appearance of bed rock, and left the claims, when four or five feet further penetration would have richly paid them.

The difference between mining in 1850 and 1852 was striking. Operations of every day occurrence in the latter year, and since, would have dismayed the old pioneers. Persons who left in 1850, and returned in 1852, found the march of improvement had made their notions of mining ridiculous. Pans, rockers, and even "long toms," were no longer of use. There was no longer a mere scratching over the surface. One man washed as much dirt as ten could before, and saved more gold. Tunnels, water-ways through rock, perpendicular shafts an hundred feet deep, water conveyed for miles through flumes, etc., marked the progress of the times. It is a singular fact that miners in a very short time

seemed to grasp what was required in the way of improvement, and with the exception of the hydraulic hose, now in use, there has been no marked improvement in mining since 1852.

The first brick building erected in Nevada was by H. Davis, on Broad street, a fine two-story structure, in September, 1853. In the same year water was introduced in lead pipes to all the houses and stores by two companies, one obtaining its water at Gold Flat, the other from the Cayote Hills. During the year, the hills around the city began to be dotted with pretty residences; many families settled here, and society greatly increased in pleasantness.

The "Alta California Telegraph Company" constructed its line from Sacrament to Nevada in 1853, and on the 5th of October, for the first time, intelligence was flashed over the wires. A telegraph to Downieville was finished in November, 1855.

In 1853 Nevada petitioned the County Court for an order of incorporation. The petition was granted, and a town government has existed to the present time to the benefit of the place and with the approbation of the people. At the October term of the District Court for Nevada County, in 1855, J. R. McConnell, the Attorney General, filed an information against the people of said town, for the usurpation of incorporate privileges, and a writ of *quo warranto* issued. The case will probably go to the Supreme Court, and at this writing we are not aware of its final disposition.

On Wednesday, November 28th, a destructive fire broke out on Main street, just above the junction with Commercial, in a wooden building used as a boarding-house. Nine buildings were burned, at a loss of \$6,000. Only the most determined exertions of citizens prevented an extensive ravage of the town.

The experience of Nevada in fires had not yet closed. On the 20th of February, 1855, a fire devastated the whole range of buildings on Broad street, between the two Methodist churches, destroying fifteen houses and damaging others. The loss was about \$40,000.

We shall not dwell upon the many minor incidents that have transpired during the years 1854 and 1855, as, though some of them may be interesting, they possess nothing distinctive in character. Nevada has now many fine brick buildings, a large and increasing trade, and an upward tendency. A few years have developed a flourishing city in the heart of a wilderness. Here

where the rude savage listlessly wandered six years ago, are now the haunts of civilized life. Schools and churches have sprung up, the delights of enlightened society, the hum of busy industry. The pioneers of Nevada, who yet remain to see its prosperity, may well felicitate themselves in being the founders of a growing and permanent city.

We close this sketch of Nevada by remarking that there are two Masonic Lodges, an Odd Fellow's Lodge, a Chapter of Masonry, two Sons of Temperance Divisions, and an Order of Templars, now in Nevada, and all flourishing. The vote of Nevada, cast in the September election of 1855, was 1386.

GRASS VALLEY.—Our materials for a sketch of this interesting town are much more scanty than we could desire. It is the second place of importance in Nevada County, with an enterprising population, and a growing prosperity, despite a recent calamity by which it was almost entirely destroyed.

The chain of valleys of which Grass Valley is one of the largest and best located, extends from "Greenhorn Creek," just above what is known as "Buena Vista Ranch," in a southwesterly course nearly twelve miles, and embraces in its meanderings much very fine arable land, an ample supply of the best of water, and quantities of pine and oak timber. A portion of the emigration that came over the plains in 1849, by the Truckee route, were the first settlers. The worn out and famished cattle belonging to emigrants who had encamped at or near the junction of Steep Hollow Creek with Bear River, wandered off for food, and were found, after considerable search, living luxuriantly on good grass in the valley from which the town took its name. Being so good a camping ground the valley became a kind of oasis for many emigrants, some eight or ten of whom in September, 1849, built cabins on Boston Ravine, an half mile below the town, and commenced mining there. In December of the same year a Boston company of four persons came to the ravine, and were very successful miners until the water gave out in the spring of 1850, when they left. A gentleman named Baldwin, a law student, was the principal person of the company. The ravine was named by this company.

Early in November, 1849, Samuel and George Holt and James Walsh came with wagons, tools, machinery, etc., to a place about four miles below Grass Valley for the purpose of erecting two

saw mills—the one by the Messrs. Holt, a water mill, and Judge Walsh's, a steam mill. Mr. Zenas Wheeler was of the party, and two others. The Holts finished their mill in March, 1850, and were sawing lumber on the 3d of May. While working in the mill they were attacked by Indians, of whom there were a great many in the vicinity. We are informed that as many as seven hundred men and as many women attended their annual meetings or dances. The elder Holt (Samuel) was pierced and at once killed by their arrows. George Holt escaped with life, fighting eight or ten Indians up the hill between the two mills, with only a small pocket knife in his hands, and fell into the arms of Judge Walsh covered with blood and wounded in thirteen places with arrows. Only three of the company were at home at the time of the attack, Mr. Wheeler having gone below for the engine, and two others to the Yuba. The property was plundered and burnt the night after the attack on the Holts, and the camp of Judge Walsh was threatened. The Indians kept up an indescribable howling all night, and raised fires all over the hills. But the tenants of the camp were well armed with old U. S. muskets, and with the help of a fine dog named "Brutus," of which the Indians were peculiarly shy, kept them at bay. "Brutus," for his courage and watchfulness was worth five soldiers; he would seize an Indian by the throat who was too obtrusive, and in divers ways evinced that he was a dog for the occasion. We will not dismiss him without remarking that he is still a resident of Grass Valley, is a mixture of Newfoundland and terrier, and, resting upon his early well-earned laurels, is of a very pacific disposition. A few friendly Indians gave their assistance during the night, and Capt. Day, (present County Surveyor,) and another man came in on noticing the fires and disorder. Old chief Wemeh behaved very well in the matter, gave the party his countenance and furnished the guard of friendly Indians. He also brought the dead body of Holt to the camp, and in all things was friendly, so far as could be observed. The next morning Capt. Day and his friend started for camp "Far West," on Johnson's ranch at Bear River; and the morning after, twenty-four U. S. soldiers arrived, supplied by Major Day, commanding at that station. An hundred miners from Deer Creek also poured in, and in a couple of days they had killed and run off all the Indians. Mr. G. Holt was removed to Stocking's store on Deer Creek, and recovered in ten days. He afterwards went to mining on Deer Creek, below Nevada.

A less cause than these Indian troubles influenced the State to issue \$600,000 war bonds for the El Dorado and Mariposa Indian wars, but we believe the Legislature refused Messrs. Walsh and Holt anything for their losses and their services. Perhaps it was because they did not resort to the *modus operandi* that secured the success of many legislative acts.

Judge Walsh removed to Grass Valley, where he built a saw-mill in July, 1850. Among the early settlers were Z. Wheeler, C. W. Wood, B. C. Lamarque, F. Squire, Fowler and others. The first cabin built on Main street, Grass Valley, was by a man named Scott, nearly opposite where the Grass Valley Hotel stood before the fire. The first hotel was built by J. B. Underwood, called "The Mountain Home."

As late as January, 1851, there were but three or four cabins in Grass Valley proper. Shortly after, the population increased rapidly, and an attempt was made by the people to change the name to Centerville, as there were so many places known as Grass Valley it was difficult to have letters properly sent. The growth of Grass Valley in 1851 was most remarkable. Probably no town in the State has ever sprung so suddenly into importance. Much of this was owing to an excitement in reference to quartz mining, then in full operation.

The first piece of gold bearing quartz was picked up on Gold Hill, in September, 1850, by a German, who disturbed it with his foot while carrying a bucket of water. The piece was sold by him to F. Squire for five dollars, and proved to be worth one hundred. Several of the miners of the neighborhood, and a good many from Deer Creek, immediately went on to the hill and broke up the pieces of quartz which lay exposed, but as they found nothing, the excitement died away till the first of November, when a party—of whom James Huff was one—in getting out rock for the chimney for a cabin they were building on Gold Hill, struck a quartz ledge, where it was rich. Claims were immediately staked off, and men began to pound the quartz in mortars—with spring poles. Huff's company took out about \$20,000 in this way during the winter and spring. The first quartz mill was built in January, 1851, on Wolf Creek, nearly opposite the present Empire Mill, by two Germans, for Mr. J. Wright, Jr. The building still stands. The mill (a water mill) was a small affair and not successful, but it was the second one built in the State, the first mill being built in 1850, in Mariposa county, which

also proved a failure. Grass Valley claims the first successful quartz mills in California. In the winter of 1850 and '51, Messrs. Sowers, Abby & Ridgell, built a small steam mill. In the spring of 1851 Judge Walsh erected a quartz mill, which he afterwards sold to Collins & Crossett, which mill has always paid. The Gold Hill Company about a month after commenced the erection of a mill, and Judge Walsh another one still later. An English company, called the "Agua Frio," bought or leased the interest of the proprietors in the mills and leads, in August, 1853, and still conduct the business under the superintendence of Messrs. Hepburn and Atwood. The new "Helvetia" mill was erected by Conway & Preston in the fall of 1851, and it is now working profitably. Col. Richardson erected one in the summer of 1851. The "Mount George" mill was erected about the same time. In 1852 the "French Company" erected a mill, the "Rocky Bar Mining Company," and Jas. Winchester, in the same year. The latter has been used only for lumber, though originally designed for quartz. The "Union Company" constructed a mill in 1853, but the lead was abandoned and the mill removed.

The first quartz mining was on Gold Hill; the next on Massachusetts Hill, where the first claims were taken up in December, 1850, by A. Delano, generally known as "Old Block." We believe the "chips" did not suit him; so he turned his attention to expressing for Wells, Fargo & Co., in which position he occasionally *expresses* the ideas that have made him so generally known in the State.

There is more machinery at work in Grass Valley district than in any equal extent of territory in the county, if not in the State, outside of the cities. There are a number of excellent saw-mills, and the lumber trade is extensive, and an excellent flouring mill, but the place is probably more noted for quartz mining than for anything else. The quartz men of Grass Valley have shown their "faith by works," in an unwavering pertinacity of adhering to a once dubious branch of business through immense expense and apparently insurmountable difficulties. During the year 1852, owing to the water in the hills, a large expense was incurred to drain the claims; and taking the entire revenue and expenses for the year, not a dollar was made out of the business. But 1853 gave better encouragements, and the business has been good, with little fluctuation, ever since.

October 2d, 1851, we had occasion to remark of Grass Valley: "We think of but one town of Upper California (San José) which will compare in pleasantness with Grass Valley. The dwellings among the trees, the gentle swelling of the hills, the beautiful broad valleys, and the air of mixed primitiveness and business bustle, all go to make up a delightful spot.

"In addition to all this, the heavy pulsations of the many quartz mills that are tirelessly laboring day and night, save on the Sabbath, give an air of permanence and solidity to the town unlike the many ephemeral, mine-created towns that have arisen, prospered, and become deserted in California within a few years. The improvements taking place in Grass Valley are all of a solid nature: handsome houses are being erected, and stores with heavy stocks of goods are being prepared for the coming winter. There are many families already settled in the town, and more are coming, and when the pleasant, harmonizing influences of female society are more largely added to Grass Valley, the sun will not shine on a more desirable residence.

"The miracles that enterprise can accomplish have no better example than at this town. Two or three years ago the echoes of its woods were awakened only by the wild cry of bird and beast, or of the almost equally wild and degraded Indian. The riches of its ravines first attracted notice, then the treasure locked up in quartz, requiring skill and energy to obtain it. The demand created the supply, and, as the result, powerful machinery is in motion, a permanent town grown up, and the wilderness has changed to a cheerful and crowded haunt of men. We have frequently visited the quartz mills of Grass Valley, but never without a renewed impression that, without stir or ostentation, in the midst of mountains, and far from the theatre of former achievements, a work has been going on which in rapidity of execution, grandness of result, and above all in practical usefulness, throws into the shade many which have been boasted as the trophies of centuries."

In placer mining, Grass Valley has not been behind many other prominent localities. The present prospects are, that both quartz and placer mining will be there as permanent as elsewhere. It has a peaceful and laborious population, and, though the recent fire has entailed much individual loss, as a community, it continues to advance.

The first ditch that supplied Grass Valley with water was the "Centreville," dug in the fall and winter of 1850, by Ormsby and others, taking the water of Wolf Creek. The second was in the fall of 1851, from the same source, by Day, Fouse & Co. "Murphy's ditch" was dug by Murphy, O'Connor & Co., in 1851; the "Empire ditch," in 1852, by Whiting, and others, both from Wolf creek and its branches. The "Union Ditch" was constructed in 1852, by Phelps & Goephart, from Little Deer Creek.

The "Grass Valley Slide" is the site of good deep diggings immediately north of the town, and within the corporate limits. The lead was discovered in the fall of 1851, by Mathew Pettersson. Much excitement attended its discovery. It is now being washed from the surface down, by hydraulic hose. West of this, on the opposite side of a ravine, is the "Alta Hill" lead, much richer than the "Slide," upon which one shaft is sunk 210 feet, and worked with profit. North-west of the town are two other deep leads—the Lola Montez and Jenny Lind. East of the town, is a deep lead known as "Howard Hill;" the three latter cannot be worked for want of water.

The first brick building was built by Adams & Co., in the fall of 1854, a handsome two-story building. There are now many handsome brick buildings in the town, taking the place of the wooden ones, destroyed by the recent fire.

The first sermon preached in Grass Valley, by an ordained minister, was in September, 1849, by Rev. Isaac Owen, on a ridge of ground on the northern portion of what is now known as Clark's ranch. Mr. Owen, having been appointed a missionary of the M. E. Church to California in 1848, prior to a knowledge of the discovery of gold here, crossed the plains in 1849, and on the Sabbath alluded to, preached to a congregation consisting of the persons constituting the "train," together with a few miners who, at that time, had commenced to work on Deer Creek.

The M. E. C. South was the first organized religious body in Grass Valley. Its first pastor, Rev. Mr. Blythe, arrived in Nevada in September, 1851, where, as well as in Grass Valley, he commenced his labours. Under his care, the funds were collected by which "Paine Chapel" was built, the present house of worship of that Church. The society was organized in the fall of 1851, and the church was dedicated in the spring of 1852.



The M. E. Church, though not regularly organized until Jan. 10th, 1852, was supplied with ministerial services by Rev. A. Bland, who arrived in Nevada in September, 1851, and who preached in Grass Valley and Rough and Ready each alternate Sabbath, until Rev. R. R. Dunlap was appointed to the charge at the time of the organization alluded to. In the following May, Mr. Dunlap was succeeded by Rev. J. D. Bland, by whose efforts a building, previously used for school purposes, was purchased and enlarged for the Methodist society; and which continued in their possession until the summer of 1854, when it was given to the town for a school house, and the present church, one every way superior, was erected.

The Presbyterian Church was next organized, though it has since been disorganized, and now has only an existence in history. Rev. Mr. Blake, its pastor, arrived in Grass Valley in November, 1851, and, after preaching a while in his own house, succeeded in erecting the present district school house, which was used both for school purposes and a preaching place. In March, 1852, the society was then organized, and continued its religious services regularly until the removal of Mr. Blake, when the building was purchased by the Methodist Church, and when also the Church ceased to be.

The Congregational Church was supplied with ministerial service in March, 1853, by its present pastor, Rev. J. D. Hale. He preached in the Masonic Hall till October of same year, when the present commodious church was finished, and the Church organized.

The Roman Catholic Church was built in the fall of 1853, under the charge of Father McClanahan, who officiated also in Nevada.

The African M. E. Church was built in the fall of 1854, and is a very neat building, reflecting credit upon that portion of the population for whose benefit, and by whose efforts it was erected. They have no regular preacher.

The Episcopal Church was organized during the summer of 1855, under the title of "Emanuel Church." Rev. W. Hill was the officiating clergyman, who also officiated at Nevada. Services were held in the Masonic Hall till it was destroyed by fire, since which time they have been discontinued, in consequence of Mr. Hill's departure for New York.

The orders of Masons, Odd Fellows, and Sons of Temperance, exist at Grass Valley. During the past year, a town government has been instituted, though we believe no "large official" has filed an information against it.

Grass Valley is noted for being selected as the residence of the notorious Lola Montez for somewhat over a year, up to her recent departure for Australia. Here she displayed her many eccentricities to the amusement of some, and disgust of more of the inhabitants. She lived in a pretty little cottage on Mill street, surrounded by pet bears, dogs, birds and flowers; and produced, out of the hard mountain soil, a perfect little paradise. Since her departure, the flowers have missed her tender care, and the spot looks dreary "where once a garden smiled."

An excitement, quite out of the usual current of affairs, occurred at Grass Valley on the 16th of June, 1855, resulting from an attempt of one Wm. Fitzgerald to fire the town. As G. W. Foster, a watchman, was going his rounds, about 2 o'clock, A. M., and had arrived on Mill street, he noticed a light flash in an unoccupied building, near the centre of the street. He went to a window and looked in, and saw the culprit setting fire to the building with matches. He waited till Fitzgerald had set the cloth lining on fire, and caught him as he emerged from the door. The citizens soon assembled, and extinguished the fire. Various counsels prevailed among the people, and a very large number were in favor of immediately hanging the prisoner. He was finally yielded to the authorities, and, at the following term of the District Court, was sent to the State prison for a term of eight years. By a timely second thought, Grass Valley was saved the guilt and disgrace of a lynch murder, and the incendiary was adequately punished.

On the 13th September, 1855, Grass Valley was visited by one of the most destructive conflagrations in the annals of the State. After luckily escaping for several years an element that had devastated almost every other town of importance in the State, its turn at length came, and in an hour and a half, literally the whole town was destroyed. In this short space of time, thirty acres, covered with nearly three hundred buildings, were covered with ashes. Little property was saved, the owners being glad to escape with their lives. The fire originated in the United States Hotel in the night time, and destroyed property to the value of

about \$350,000. The fire was distinctly seen for miles around, and drew a crowd of people from the neighboring towns, who, however, could render no assistance. It was a most magnificent spectacle at night — but the next morning was correspondingly dismal. The indefatigable people, however, at once set at work, and the town now exhibits few traces of the destruction that swept over it. The fire fortunately occurred at a season of the year when little suffering could be occasioned by the weather. The vote of Grass Valley at the September election, 1855, was 879.

**ROUGH AND READY.**—This pleasant little town is situated about four miles below Grass Valley, in Rough and Ready township, and was one of the earliest places settled in the county. The first settlers in the vicinity of the town were Capt. A. A. Townsend and Rev. Mr. Pope, of Iowa; Putnam and Carpenter, of New York; and Peter Vanmetre, Holt, Colgrove, Hardy, Dunn and Richards, of Wisconsin. This company of men crossed the plains together, and arrived at the place now called Rough and Ready, on the 9th of September, 1849. The company styled themselves the "Rough and Ready Co.," in honor of Capt. Townsend, who served under Gen. Taylor, with much honor, in the Winnebago war. The company immediately commenced the erection of the first house ever built in that vicinity. It was a substantial double log cabin, eighteen by thirty-six feet, and overlooking the place where the town is now situated, being on the hill north of Main ravine. From this company, the town derived its name. An abundance of rain fell that fall and winter, hence the company had a favorable time for their mining operations. The rocker, or cradle, was used, being the best mode then known for obtaining the precious metal. The company was exceedingly successful in working the virgin earth. They not unfrequently realized from three to six hundred dollars per day from the labor of three men. Sixteen hands were employed in the company, and, in Blue and Red ravines, they averaged, for six weeks, a pound of gold to the hand. The company for a long time kept their diggings secret, and spread their claims all over the neighborhood, even taking up ravines that did not pay, in order to keep strangers at a distance. Whenever miners came into the neighborhood to prospect or work, the company would go and claim

the ground, and thus kept a monopoly of the whole region for several months.

In the fall of 1849, the famous "Randolph Co.," composed of men chiefly from Randolph and Howard counties, Missouri, among whom were William Gambrel and Dr. Lewis, came to Rough and Ready. This Company located a portion of the ground that the Rough and Ready Co. claimed, near the present town, and for a time it was likely to result in serious consequences between the two parties. But a compromise was finally brought about—the ground amicably divided—after which the two Companies were on very friendly terms. The Randolph Company built their cabins, one of which is still standing, at the head of the Flat, opposite to the site of the present Randolph Exchange. This company was also very successful in mining operations. Townsend and Vanmetre, of the Rough and Ready Company, left for the Atlantic States about the last of February, in 1850, and arrived safe at home on the 26th of April with \$15,000 in gold dust. They remained at home a short time, but unsatisfied with their first venture, made up another company of eight men. They arrived at Rough and Ready on the 10th of September; but great was their surprise to discover a town built up, where, in February previous, only three tents, aside from their cabin, could be seen.

In the fall of 1849 a Mr. Riddle, a Scotchman, who emigrated from South America to California, came to Rough and Ready, bringing his wife—the first lady in the place. She used to bring the dinner of her husband, and rock the cradle as he eat it, and it was a common remark that she was far more successful in getting the gold than he was. As soon as she left, the luck went with her.

There were only a few scattering cabins in Rough and Ready until April, 1850; at that time the town began to grow rapidly, and in October was thrice its present size. Want of an adequate supply of water, and partial exhaustion of the diggings, dispersed many of the people after that time to other localities. Many buildings were taken down and removed to the plains, and the place seemed in danger of total destruction. A nucleus of business remained, however, and in spite of a subsequent destructive fire, Rough and Ready is now prosperous, being the third town in population and business in the county.

The first frame house was built by Rev. Mr. Dunlevy, in 1850, and is still standing, occupied by Major Wood. The lumber was brought from Grass Valley, and cost \$200 per thousand at the mill.

The first temporary church organization took place in the fall of 1850, and was called the "Christian Association," being composed of members of different denominations. This association numbered about eighty members, and was perfectly harmonious in its operations—the stand being occupied alternately by preachers of different persuasions. They occupied a building which stood on a point east of the town, and for which they paid eight hundred dollars. It was, however, a mere shed, made of rough clapboards, was eighteen by twenty-five feet, had neither door, (that was hung,) windows or floors, save the ground. A few rough puncheons were used as apologies for seats. Yet the word of God was proclaimed with as much earnestness as though "through long-drawn aisle and fretted vault." A church now occupied by the Methodist Society was commenced in the fall of 1853, and dedicated in the following March. It is embellished with an excellent bell—(no pun is intended.) Rev. Mr. Hill, of the M. E. Church at Grass Valley, preaches once each Sunday in this church. The first school at Rough and Ready was organized in 1853, by Miss Franklin.

The Rough and Ready ditch was commenced in January, 1851, and brought in the water of Slate Creek in February, and of Deer Creek in April, over a route thirteen miles in length—a dispatch probably unequalled in the State.

On Tuesday, June 28th, 1853, at three o'clock in the morning, a destructive fire broke out in Rough and Ready, in the house of Mr. Brondage, and spread rapidly through the wooden buildings. Forty stores, hotels and houses were burned. The business part of the town was almost entirely destroyed. The fire resulted from carelessness—a person placed a lighted candle too near a cloth partition when he went to sleep. The loss was estimated at \$59,700. The people at once rebuilt the town, widening the main street, putting up handsomer and better buildings.

Rough and Ready has a quiet, orderly population, and the even tenor of its ways is seldom disturbed by excitements. The Odd Fellows, Masons and Sons of Temperance have each an organization in the place. The vote cast at the September election of 1855 was 304.

BROWN & DALLISON'S

DIRECTORY,

FOR 1856.

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NEVADA NAMES.

---

**A**

- Abbott & Edwards, furniture warehouse, 34 Commercial, corner  
Pine street.
- Abby Col., boards Oriental Hotel.
- Ackerman James, merchant, boards Metropolis Hotel.
- Ackley L. S., boards Metropolis Hotel.
- Addy John, miner, American Hill.
- Addy William, miner, house American Hill.
- Adriance John, agent California Stage Co., boards U. S. Hotel.
- Agine D., miner, Selby Flat.
- Aker N., miner, Brush Creek
- Alban Dr. W. G., surgeon, etc., office 53 Broad, 19 Pine, house  
70 Main street.
- Aldrich D. W., proprietor Metropolis Hotel, 35 Main street.
- Aldrich & Clements, American livery stables, 30 Broad street.

Aldrich D., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Allen Sarah, saloon, 33 Pine street.  
Allen J., miner, Selby Flat.  
Allen A. V., tinner, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Alley G., miner, Selby Flat.  
Alloway Joseph, miner, Cayoteville.  
Alston J., boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Alta California Telegraph Co., R. W. Crampton, agent, 26 Main street.  
Alverson F., Stage Co., boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Anderson Thomas, miner, Main street.  
Anderson Jas., col'd, miner, house Winter street.  
Anderson Joseph, miner, house American Hill.  
Anderson W. F., attorney, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Anderson H. V., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Andreas J. F., Oriental Hotel.  
Applegate E., saloon, 29 Pine, corner Commercial street.  
Arcade Saloon, Albert Mau, 6 Commercial street.  
Armstrong G. W., stable keeper, Spring street.  
Arnold S., Stage Co., boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Arnold J. N. (A. & Churchill), carpenters, 93 Broad street.  
Ash T. W., boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Austin L. B., proprietor Selby Flat Hotel.  
Ausley John, miner, Brush Creek.  
Ausburn B. F., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Avery E. W., Broad Street Hotel, 101 Broad street.

## B

Baeigaleys M. & Co., Dominica Saloon, Broad street.  
Baily W. P., wholesale wines and liquors, 6 Main street.  
Baily Nathaniel, miner, house 124 Broad street.  
Bailey Wm., carpenter, boards Yankee Blade Hotel.  
Bain J., miner, Brush Creek.  
Bain Chas. (B. & Scranton), architects and builders, 54 Main st.  
Bain N., miner, Selby Flat.  
Baker N. D., miner, house Mill street.  
Baker D., grocer, Bridge street.  
Baldwin H. N., house top Pine street.  
Barin Charles, builder, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Barker S. L., miner, Selby Flat.

# METROPOLIS HOTEL

No. 35 Main street,

NEVADA.

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General Office

CALIFORNIA STAGE COMPANY.

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👉 OPEN ALL NIGHT. 👈

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**D. W. ALDRICH, Proprietor.**

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The proprietor respectfully informs his friends and the traveling public, that he has resumed the management of the above favorite House, which being **Newly Furnished throughout**, renders it a pleasant home for families and a comfortable and convenient Boarding House for gentlemen.

By untiring efforts to promote the comfort of his guests, cleanliness in every department, regularity of meals at stated hours, a bountifully supplied Table, and a Bar stocked with superior Liquors at charges as low as any other house possessing equal advantages, with the polite attention of every one connected with the establishment, he hopes to merit a share of patronage.



**DR. W. G. ALBAN,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL . .

**DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,**

**CORNER OF BROAD & PINE STS.,**

**NEVADA CITY.**



**DENTISTRY.**

**BURKE & BOWDEN,**

**DENTAL SURGEONS,**

Would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Nevada City and vicinity that they have located permanently in this city at

**No. 21 Commercial street,**

**OVER DR. ALBAN'S DRUG STORE,**

Where they would be pleased to see all those requiring the services of a good Dentist. B. & B. pledge themselves that no pains will be spared to make their work equal to the best, if not better than any in this State.

☞ Particular attention given to **EXTRACTING, FILLING, CLEANING** and **REGULATING TEETH.**

☞ **CHLOROFORM** administered if desired.

N. B.—We are prepared to insert Teeth on the Atmospheric Principle, from one to an entire set.

☞ All Work warranted to please.

**A. BLOCK & CO.**

**ONE PRICE**

**CLOTHING WAREHOUSE,**

**No. 41 Commercial street,**

**CORNER OF PINE,**

**NEVADA CITY,**

**Wholesale and Retail Dealers in**

**FASHIONABLE**

**READY-MADE CLOTHING,**


**HATS, BLANKETS, GENTS' FURNISHING,**

**AND**

**INDIA RUBBER GOODS.**

Keep always on hand the **LARGEST STOCK OF CLOTHING**, in all its various branches, to be found this side of San Francisco.

Purchasers will find it to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

 Our prices are always uniform, and articles guaranteed as represented.

**JANUARY 1st, 1856.**

- Barnes Stephen, miner, house Gold Run.  
Barry B. V., clerk, County Treasurer's office, 54 Broad street.  
Barton E. W., miner, house American Hill.  
Barton William, blacksmith, Cayote street.  
Baruh H., general clothing store, 25 Main street.  
Bassney O. T., miner, boards Union Hotel.  
Bates Capt., miner, Main street.  
Bean J. E., clerk in county clerk's office, boards Union Hotel,  
Beaseley Absalom, miner, house Gold Run.  
Beaseley Elias, miner, house Gold Run.  
Beck John, miner, house 6 Plaza.  
Beldin D., attorney, 23 Broad street.  
Bella Union Restaurant, C. B. Lupton, 25 Commercial street.  
Belle Creole Saloon, A. Larry, proprietor, 52 Commercial street.  
Bennett Asa, carpenter and builder, Factory street.  
Bennett J. B., tinsmith, board Metropolis Hotel.  
Bennett Joseph, miner, house 128 Broad street.  
Bently, (Withington & B.), painters, etc., 7 Commercial street.  
Berry J., miner, Selby Flat.  
Bigelow Elias, miner, Shingle Hill.  
Bigelow Edwin, miner, Shingle Hill.  
Bigelow Mrs., widow, house Shingle Hill.  
Bigham Rev. Mr., boards Union Hotel.  
Bingham B., miner, Selby Flat.  
Bigler John L., miner, house Woods' Ravine.  
Bingham W. G., broker, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Bingham L. M., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Blake Thomas, brickmaker, boards 12 Main street.  
Blasdel Gilford, miner, house Cayoteville.  
Blasauf John, City Brewery, house and brewery 17 Pine street.  
Blattau John, (B. & Craft), Centre Market, 17 Commercial street.  
Blevins O. P., carpenter, boards Pacific Restaurant  
Block A. & Co., clothing warehouse, 41 Commercial, cor. Pine st.  
Bluett John, miner, house Wet Hill.  
Boil R., miner, Selby Flat.  
Bonner Henry, miner, house American Hill.  
Bonnoto Xavier, miner, house Factory street.  
Boody Philip, miner, house Cayoteville.  
Booth James, miner, house American Hill.  
Booth Elijah, miner, house American Hill.

- Booth Samuel, miner, house American Hill.  
Bořing Samuel, Assemblyman, house Cayoteville.  
Bostwick —, City Clerk, house Winter street.  
Bostwick J. H., County Clerk, house Main, office 52 Broad street.  
Boswell, (B. & Hanson), grocer, 1 Main street.  
Bowden Dr. Jas. A., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Bowen Horace, miner, Shingle Hill.  
Bowington J. C., miner, house Cayoteville.  
Bowles M., miner, Selby Flat.  
Bowling Thomas, miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Boyle Robert, miner, Brush Creek.  
Boyle Robert, Jr., miner, Brush Creek.  
Boyle Thomas, miner, Brush Creek.  
Branch Edward, miner, house American Hill.  
Brent John, miner, Main street.  
Briggs Anson, road agent California Stage Co., house Water st.  
Briggs E. A., carpenter, Factory street.  
Bright Wm. F., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Briles J., miner, Selby Flat.  
Brindle D. W., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Broaddus J. L., carpenter, etc., house 138 Broad street.  
Brouilett John B., house Factory street.  
Brown B. F., clerk, Grier & Henry, 7 Main street.  
Brown J. L., constable, office 28 Broad street.  
Brown M., miner, Brush Creek.  
Brown N. P. (N. P. Brown & Co.), Nevada Journal, 46 Main st.  
Buchanan James, teamster, house Boulder street.  
Buckland John, miner, house Wet Hill.  
Buckland Erastus, miner, house Wet Hill.  
Buckner Stanton, (B. & Hill), attorney, 21 Broad, house Cayote street.  
Buckner Thomas, Eldorado Saloon, 84 Broad street.  
Buckwell E. (Kent & B.), dentist, 52 Main street.  
Buell Norton, carpenter, Abbott & Edwards, Pine street.  
Buie C., Ross' Restaurant, 37 Commercial street.  
Bullington William, house 99 Broad street.  
Burber C., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Burbridge John L., hair-dressing saloon, 70 Broad street.  
Burke C. A., dentist, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Burner S., miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Burnett Franklin, miner, house American Hill.  
 Burnett W. B., expressman, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Burns T. H., boards Oriental Hotel,  
 Bursch O., blacksmith, boards 12 Main street.  
 Burton E. F., Senator, office 46 Main street.  
 Butterfield Wm., Dpy. Sheriff, off. 39 Main, house 7 Pine street  
 Butterfield Charles, house 7 Pine street. \*

## C

Cady T., miner, Brush Creek.  
 Cain E., miner, house Cayoteville.  
 Caldwell J. I. (McFarland & C.), attorney, 19 Broad street.  
 Caldwell Wallace, (Turner & C.), lumber merchants.  
 Calkins D. L., miner, Brush Creek.  
 Calkins M. B., miner, Brush Creek.  
 Cambridge O. H., miner, boards Pacific Restaurant.  
 Cambridge James M., boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Cameron Geo. B., boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Camp Geo., boards Union Hotel.  
 Campbell Wm. miner, Brush Creek.  
 Campo Arita, saloon, 59 Commercial street.  
 Campo Juana, house 44 Commercial street.  
 Cane John, miner, boards Union Hotel.  
 Cannadea Geo., boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Capps D. H., miner, house Boulder street.  
 Carman Dr. B. R., surgeon, etc., 21 Commercial street.  
 Carmon M., blacksmith, Cayoteville.  
 Carney J., miner, Brush Creek.  
 Carpenter J. H., miner, house American Hill.  
 Carpenter L. O., miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Carr M., boards German Hotel, 12 Main street.  
 Carr W., miner, Miles' Ravine.  
 Carroll Charles (Ray & C.), boarding house, Washington street.  
 Carson M. H., miner, Selby Flat.  
 Castillo Refugio, house 96 Broad street.  
 Caswell T. H., County Judge, office 5 Main st., up stairs, house  
 27 Broad street.  
 Cayton Thomas, miner, Cayote street.

- Cayton Wm., miner, Cayote street.  
Celine Arnaud, house 37 Pine street.  
Chaffie D. R., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Chamber & Co., Meat Market, 13 Main street.  
Chambers Joe, (C. & Goodrich,) Broad street Market, 46.  
Chambers Thomas, miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Chandler B. F., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Chase S. H., attorney at law, office 36 Broad street.  
Chase William, miner, house Cayoteville.  
Chauvel Ovid, house Spring, between Mill and Pine streets.  
Chittenden H. C., school teacher, boards Pacific Restaurant.  
Chubbuck L. M., clerk, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Church G. H., (Palmer & C.), wagon factory, house 10 Cayote.  
Church L. C., mason, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Churchill, (Arnold & C.), carpenters and joiners, 95 Broad st.  
Churchman Jas., attorney, house 52 Main, off. 23 Broad street.  
Churchwell, carpenter, 58 Commercial street.  
Clair G. C., miner, Miles' Ravine.  
Clancy J., miner Selby Flat.  
Clark John D., carpenter, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Clark J., miner, Miles' Ravine.  
Clark M., miner, Miles' Ravine.  
Clark Samuel, miner, Brush Creek.  
Clark Wm., miner, Brush Creek.  
Clark W. J., miner, Miles' Ravine.  
Clarke O. F., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Clary James, miner, boards Half Mile House, Shingle Hill.  
Clements H., livery stable, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Cleveland C., Brush Creek.  
Cleveland Frank, (Parsons & C.), Whitehall livery stables, 112  
Broad street.  
Clines Michael, miner, 1 Pine street.  
Clinkard M. L., proprietor Frisbie's Restaurant, 4 Cayote st.  
Coburn, (Cook & C.), painters, etc., 34 Commercial st., up stairs.  
Cochran J., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Cochrane Wm., stone cutter, Cayote street.  
Coe W. R., boot and shoe maker, 68 Broad street.  
Cohn, (Stiefel & Co.), dry goods store, 23 Commercial street.  
Cohn Isaac A., miner, house 43 Pine street.  
Coker Edward, Nevada Foundry, Spring street.

- Colburn T. W., (C. & Jenkins), U. S. Hotel, 51 Broad street.  
Cole J. A., N. Y. livery stables, 60 Main street.  
Colley J., butcher, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Collins M. H., clerk, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Colman C., miner, Miles' Ravine.  
Colwell M., sash and blind maker, boards Yankee Blade Hotel.  
Colwell John, miner, house Mill street.  
Colyer B. H., provision dealer, house Washington street.  
Comstock Nathan, teamster, boards Pacific Restaurant.  
Congdon John, miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Connally Geo., miner, Brush Creek.  
Connel S., grocer, etc., 44 Broad, house 136 Broad street.  
Connelly John, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Connor P., mason, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Conway Geo., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Conyers Benj., miner, house Cayoteville.  
Coogley John, miner, boards Half Mile House, Shingle Hill.  
Cook, (C. & Coburn), painters, etc., 34 Commercial st., up stairs.  
Coombs E. B., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Cooper Wm., Union Livery Stables, boards Union Hotel.  
Copley H., miner, Brush Creek.  
Corbett R. S., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Coreman M. B., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Couch Jesse, "Tom & Dan" saloon, 22 Main street.  
Court House (old) 20 Broad street.  
Court House (new) corner Washington and Pine streets.  
Cox John, miner, boards New York Hotel.  
Cozza Chas., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Craddock Mrs. Elizabeth, washing, house Nevada street.  
Craft C. (Blattau & C.), Centre Market, 17 Commercial street.  
Craig R. R., miner, house American Hill.  
Craig Wm., miner, house American Hill.  
Crampton R. W., agent Alta Telegraph Co., off. 26 Main street.  
Crawford Philip, miner, house Spring street.  
Crenshaw J. T., attorney, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Crittenden D. (Potter & C.), stationery and crockery store, 34  
Main street.  
Cromley G., miner, Brush Creek.  
Cross Sarah C., house Main street.  
Crutchlon J., miner, Brush Creek.

Culver J. D., ditch tender, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Cummings Dr. L. S., surgeon, etc., office 5 Main street.  
Cummings S., miner, Brush Creek.  
Curtis Mrs., children school, house Washington street.  
Curtis Owin, builder, boards Metropolis Hotel.

## D

Daffnie William, miner, house American Hill.  
Dallison John K., general commission agent, off. 42 Main street.  
D'Arey W. A., engineer, house Rigby's Hill.  
Davis Geo., American Market.  
Davis H., merchant, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Davis Hiram, miner, boards Half Mile House, Shingle Hill.  
Davis L. L., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Davis Martin, house Main street.  
Davis S. S., house Main street.  
Davis Z. P., gunsmith, house and shop Spring street.  
Dawley N. W., miner, house Cayoteville.  
Dawley Jno. (Williamson & D.), bankers, office 30 Main street.  
Dawley H. L., miner, house Cayoteville.  
Dawling M. J., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Day H. E., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Day John, (D. & Gamble), surveyor, 5 Main street.  
Dean Frederick, washerman, house African Hill.  
Dentzer Chas., baker, 45 Commercial street.  
Depon J., miner, house American Hill.  
Derward David, stone cutter, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
De Young S. J. & Co., dry goods, 26 Commercial street.  
Diana Saloon, Prescott & Thomas, 63 Broad street.  
Dickinson Geo. W., baker, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Dillon James, miner, house American Hill.  
Dinsmore G. B., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Dinsmore J., miner, house American Hill.  
Dittor J. B., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Doane J. D., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Doane M., carpenter, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Doane W. P., miner, Selby Flat.  
Dodds H. M., dry goods and millinery, Main street.  
Dodge O. P., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Dolon L., brick layer, boards Metropolis Hotel.



**H. BARUH,  
25 MAIN STREET,  
NEVADA,**

OPPOSITE THE PACIFIC EXPRESS OFFICE,  
**THE WELL KNOWN**  
**General Clothing Emporium.**

**H. BARUH**, who has been established in this country since the year 1849, continues to keep constantly on hand a large assortment of **GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING** of every description and the most fashionable style.

**ALSO—MINERS' CLOTHING,**  
Consisting of Coats, Pants, Vests, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps—all  
at the most reasonable rates.

A large supply of **WATER-PROOF CLOTHING.**

☞ Observe —**H. BARUH, 25 MAIN STREET.** ☞

**C. H. BAIN.**

**J. R. SCRANTON.**

**BAIN & SCRANTON,  
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,  
54 MAIN STREET,  
NEVADA.**

The subscribers would inform the public and their friends that they have associated themselves for the purpose of carrying on

**BUILDING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,**

☞ **HOUSE CARPENTERING** and **FANCY WORK** of all kinds.

We have great facilities and therefore can justly say that it will be to the interest of all persons who wish to build a **FANCY COTTAGE** or a **BRICK HOUSE**, to give us a call.

The Brick Business will be under the charge of a competent Mason. We make our own Bricks, and can guarantee them of the best quality.

The best of references and security given, if required. Any orders left with **WILLIAMSON & DAWLEY**, Main street, or at our shop, will be attended to with dispatch.

☞ **BILLIARD TABLES** put up and repaired in a superior style, at the shortest notice.

# FRISBIE'S RESTAURANT

NO. 4 CAYOTE STREET,  
CORNER MAIN, NEXT DOOR TO THE THEATRE,  
NEVADA.


---

**M. L. CLINKARD, Proprietor.**

---

The Subscriber having leased the above Restaurant and fitted it up in good style, is now prepared to offer his friends and the public in general, at all times of the day and night,

**Every Article of Luxury**  
IN THE MARKET, DONE UP IN THE BEST STYLE.

~~~~~  
 All Orders sent in for meals to be carried out will be promptly attended to.

He will also get up in the best style

**DINNERS OR SUPPERS**  
**FOR PARTIES.**

He hopes by strict attention to business to merit a full share of public patronage.

NEVADA, January 1st, 1856.

**D. BOVYER,**  
**M E R C H A N T,**  
**GENERAL DEALER IN**  
**MINERS' SUPPLIES,**  
**BOVYERS' RANCH,**  
**N E W T O W N,**  
NEAR NEVADA.

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**UNION**  
**LIVERY STABLES,**  
**Broad street,**  
ADJOINING THE UNION HOTEL.

---

The undersigned would respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have leased the UNION STABLES, and are prepared at all times to furnish

**HORSES, BUGGIES, ETC.,**  
UPON THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

---

 Horses kept by the day, week or month.

These Stables are immediately adjoining the Union Hotel, and the undersigned hope, by paying strict attention to the wants of the public, to meet with a liberal share of patronage.

**COOPER & ARMSTRONG.**

Doolan D., miner, Brush Creek.  
Donevan Richard, miner, house Wet Hill.  
Doran L., clerk, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Dorsey Mary Ann, colored, washing, house Nevada street.  
Downey Patrick, miner, Brush Creek.  
Downie A., miner, Selby Flat.  
Downie J., miner, Selby Flat.  
Downie R., miner, Selby Flat.  
Downing John W., tailor, house Boulder street.  
Downing Major Jack, merchant tailor, 4 Commercial street.  
Downs A. J., miner, house Cayoteville.  
Doyle David R., miner, house American Hill.  
Driefous Louis, saloon and bakery, 22 Pine street.  
Dunlevy Daniel, miner, house American Hill.  
Dunn Francis J., (D. & Hupp), attorney, 21 Pine, cor. Broad st.  
Dunn J., miner, Brush Creek.  
Dunn J. S., miner, Brush Creek.  
Dunston Thomas, miner, Brush Creek.  
Duryea J. R., miner, boards New York Hotel.  
Dwight S. K., saloon, 108 Broad street.  
Dyer William, daguerrean artist, 19 Commercial street.

## **E**

Easter S. P., boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Edmond A. C., cabinet maker, boards Union Hotel.  
Edwards G. H., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Edwards T., miner, Selby Flat.  
Eldorado Saloon, Thos. Buckner, proprietor, 84 Broad street.  
Elleman Martin, miner, house Cayoteville.  
Elliot Edward, cook, Pacific Restaurant, 2 Main street.  
Elliot George, miner, Brush Creek.  
Elliott C., miner, Miles' Ravine.  
Elliott J., miner, Miles' Ravine.  
Elmore William, teamster, Half Mile House, Shingle Hill.  
Elwell H., cabinet maker, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Ely Samuel, miner, Brush Creek.  
Esencheid, P. J., boot and shoe maker, 2 Commercial street,  
corner of Main.  
Evans A. J., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Evans C. B., house 100 Broad street.

Evans J. C., mason, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Evans J., miner, Miles' Ravine.

Evans Lewis, miner, Brush Creek.

Ewing James D., miner, house Cayote street.

## F

Falcot Madame, Hôtel de Paris, 73 Broad street.

Fanchair Charles, provision dealer, Little York Road.

Farrell Owen, miner, house Nevada street.

Feazel O. P., miner, boards Union Hotel.

Felt A. O., Public Administrator, office 52 Broad street.

Femimore A., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Ferrall B. F., miner, Selby Flat.

Findley F., workman, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Finney (F. & Marian), Golden Gate Saloon, 88 Broad street.

Firly D., merchant, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Fish N., dry goods and millinery, 19 Commercial street.

Flemming Isaac, lumber merchant, Bridge street, Union Mill.

Fletcher S. W., lawyer, office 54 Broad street.

Flouse J., miner, house Mancenita Hill.

Flurshurtz J. M., (J. M. F. & Co.), wines and liquors, 50 Main,  
house Cayote street.

Fonki Bors, livery stable, Washington street.

Ford F. R., proprietor of Ford's Rifle Box, boards Metropolis  
Hotel, house American Hill.

Ford J., miner, Selby Flat.

Foster George, miner, Half Mile House, Shingle Hill.

Foss Samuel, stone mason, boards 2 Main street.

Foster W. G., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Fountain Restaurant, Pearson & Thomas, 24 Main street.

Francis F., miner, Selby Flat.

Frantz V., (Frantz & Co.), wines, liquors, etc., 16 Commercial,  
house Main street.

Freeman Louis, washerman, house Pine street.

Freker Charles, tailor, house 15 Broad street.

French Stephen F., boards Oriental Hotel.

French William H., miner, house near Cayoteville.

Frisbie Lyman P., house 46 Main street.


Frisbie's Saloon, G. H. Rogers proprietor, 2 Cayote, cor. Main.

Frisbie's Restaurant, M. L. Clinkard proprietor, 4 Cayote street.

# NEVADA IRON FOUNDRY

AND

## MACHINE SHOP, SPRING ST., NEVADA

 Castings for Quartz and Saw Mills of all kinds done.

FINISHING and LATHEWORK executed with dispatch.

BLACKSMITHING to any extent done at the shortest notice.

Constantly on hand and for sale—Cast Steel Drills and Pins, Miners' Pins and Hammers, all sizes; Hydraulic Pipe and Hose, Copper and Iron Steam Pipe; Castings for Iron Railings.

**EDWARD COKER,** PROPRIETOR.

## COUNTY SURVEYORS' OFFICE.

JOHN DAY,

JOHN L. GAMBLE.

### SURVEYORS,

OFFICE—Grier & Henry's Brick Building, Main St., Nevada.

COUNTY SURVEYOR'S OFFICE, }  
Nevada, Jan. 1st, 1856. }

[Extract from Act prescribing the duties of County Surveyor.]

"CHAPTER XX, Sec. III.—No survey or re-survey made by any person, except the County Surveyor, or his Deputy, shall be considered legal evidence in any Court within this State, except such as are made by authority of the United States, or by mutual consent of the parties."

All parties are hereby notified that any Surveys made in this County by others than Deputies from this office, will not be recognized by any Court within the jurisdiction of this State.

JOHN DAY, *County Surveyor.*

FRANCIS J. DUNN.

GEORGE S. HUPP.

## DUNN & HUPP, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,

WILL attend faithfully and promptly to all business entrusted to their care, in the various Courts of Sierra, Nevada, Yuba, Placer and Sacramento Counties; and also in the Supreme Court of the State of California.

OFFICE—Two front Rooms in Bullington's Block, No. 21, corner of Broad and Pine streets, Nevada City, California.

GEORGE S. HUPP, NOTARY PUBLIC.

# FORD'S RIFLE BOX,

FOR  
SAVING FINE GOLD,  
IN  
HYDRAULIC, PLACER,  
OR  
**HILL DIGGINGS.**

---

ALSO SUITABLE FOR QUARTZ MILLS.

---

Will carry from 2 to 200 in. Water.

---

**PRICE, \$25 to \$125.**

---

OFFICE OF THE COMPANY:  
**No. 24 Commercial street,  
NEVADA.**

---

**J. S. SKINNER, - - SECRETARY AND AGENT.**

Frost G. B., boards Oriental Hotel.

Fuller H. M. (N. P. Brown & Co.), Journal office, 46 Main st.,  
house Hill street.

Funston James, storekeeper, house Rigby's Hill.

Funston M. H., wines, liquors and groceries, 4 Main street.

## G

Gale John, collector, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Gallagher Charles, miner, house Cayoteville.

Gallagher James, boards Oriental Hotel.

Galvin Henry, saddle and harness maker, 38 Broad street.

Gamble John L. (Day & G.), County Surveyors, 5 Main street.

Gamie T., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Gardner T. K., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Gardner H. C., lawyer. boards Metropolis Hotel.

Gaskill J. L., boards Pacific Restaurant, 2 Main street.

Gates W. W., clerk P. J. Espencheid, 2 Commercial street.

Gehr Wallace, blacksmith, boards Union Hotel.

George A. K., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Gerger T., carpenter, boards Union Hotel.

German Hotel, J. A. Schiller, 12 Main street.

Gibson Lydia, house 102 Broad street.

Gilmore A. C., blacksmith, boards New York Hotel.

Gipe E., pattern maker, boards New York Hotel.

Glin John, boards Oriental Hotel.

Godfrey J., miner, Selby Flat.

Gold J. M., tailor, 13 Commercial street.

Golden Gate Saloon, (Finney & Mariam), 88 Broad street.

Golden State Bakery, Charles Neville, 20 Main street.

Gooda Henry, teamster, house Cayote street.

Goodrich, (Chambers & G.), Broad Street Market, 46 Broad st.

Gove H., boards Pacific Restaurant, 2 Main street.

Gowdey L., miner, Selby Flat.

Gracovitch Michael, saloon, 57 Broad street.

Graham S., miner, Brush Creek.

Grambess Fred., musician, boards 77 Broad street.

Grant R. C., boards Oriental Hotel.

Grauman, (Josephson & G.), dry goods, 60 Broad street.

Graw J., boards Oriental Hotel.

Gray G. S., miner, Metropolis Hotel.



Gray George, livery stable, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Green O. E., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Green R., boards Ross' Restaurant.  
Gregory A. B., groceries, 5 Main, house 74 Main street.  
Grier J., (G. & Henry), groceries, 7 Main street.  
Griesel Jacob, saddle and harness maker, 48 Broad street.  
Griffin M., clerk, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Griffith G., carpenter, 49 Pine street.  
Griffith William, mason, boards New York Hotel.  
Griffith Mrs., house 12 Cayote street.  
Gripe E., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Grove Charles, (Van Hagan & G.), Nevada Market, 73 Broad st.  
Grove John, miner, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Groves Samuel, miner, boards Half Mile House, Shingle Hill.  
Groves William, sawmill, Shingle Hill.  
Groves M., carpenter, boards Yankee Blade Hotel.  
Groward T., livery stable, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Grush Samuel W., Pacific Restaurant, 2 Main street.

## **H**


Hackett R. A., cabinet maker, 34 Pine street.  
Hagan A. J., banker, office 54 Broad street.  
Hagerdon Arthur, book-keeper, Chas. Mulford, 37 Main street.  
Hall Ambrose, teamster, Pine street.  
Hall Chas. R., grocer, house Hill street.  
Hall H. H., stable keeper, Washington street.  
Hall John A., Young American Saloo, 90 Broad street.  
Hall J. A. C., miner, Brush Creek.  
Hall J., miner, Selby Flat.  
Hamlin Jas., clerk, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Hamilton M. S., water agent, Yankee Hill.  
Hammer Edward, miner, boards Yankee Blade Hotel.  
Hanchett, stable keeper, 12 Pine, house Spring, cor. Pine street.  
Hannaford Albert B., miner, Cayoteville.  
Hannaford James M., miner, Cayoteville.  
Hanson, (Boswell & H.), grocer, 1 Main street.  
Harmer J. C., saw mill, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Harper Wm., brick dealer, boards New York Hotel.  
Harrington H., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Harrington John, miner, house American Hill.

**WENDELIN DREYFOUS,  
UNITED STATES  
BAKERY,  
PINE STREET.  
NEVADA.**

BERNHARD FRANZ.

REINHOLD ESCHÉ.

**FRANZ & CO.,  
NEW BRICK BUILDING, 16 COMMERCIAL ST.,  
NEVADA,  
WINES, LIQUORS,  
CIGARS, ETC.**

 Keep constantly on hand the largest and best assortment in their line.

**FRISBIE'S THEATRE.**

**NOTICE.**

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully announces to the Profession, that he has, at great expense, enlarged and fitted up in magnificent style his THEATRE, with a new stock of Scenery, Dressing-Room Properties, and every thing necessary for Theatrical Entertainments. It will comfortably seat EIGHT HUNDRED PERSONS, and will be rented by the NIGHT, WEEK, or MONTH for Dramatic Entertainments, Concerts, Exhibitions, Balls, etc., etc., ON REASONABLE TERMS. All communications addressed to the undersigned will be attended to with dispatch.

**L. P. FRISBIE, AGENT.**

- Harrington John, stone cutter, boards New York Hotel.  
Harrington W. G., miner, American Hill.  
Harrington W. P., saloon, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Harris A., miner, Selby Flat.  
Harrison J. S., miner, house top Broad street.  
Harrison Peter, miner, American Hill.  
Harrison Thomas, miner, American Hill.  
Harvey J. R., painter and glaazier, 36 Commercial street.  
Hawley Thos. P., Deputy County Clerk, office 52 Broad, boards  
2 Main street.  
Hayden P. H., American Market, Main street.  
Hays Edmund, merchant, boards New York Hotel.  
Hazell James, miner, American Hill.  
Head A. E. (Taylor & H.), proprietor Oriental Hotel, 16 Main  
street.  
Heakin Richard, miner, Cayoteville.  
Heavýhand E., stone cutter, boards New York Hotel.  
Heffron, (H. & Howald), grocer, 64 Broad street.  
Helm Henry, miner, Selby Hill.  
Hennaman A., City Brewery and Saloon, 40 Broad street.  
Hendrickson L., turner, boards Ross' Restaurant.  
Henry Patrick (Grier & H.), grocer, 7 Main street.  
Hendrickson P., grocer, 82 Broad street.  
Herbert Sidney C., surveyor, etc., off. 27 Pine, house 34 Broad.  
Herning M. D., miner, Brush Creek.  
Herrick J. B., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Herring A. W., miner, Brush Creek.  
Herrington C., miner, boards Union Hotel.  
Herrman C., carpenter, boards German Hotel, 12 Main street.  
Hervey Samuel, American Market.  
Heywood E. W. (E. W. H. & Co.), wholesale wines and liquors,  
35 Broad street.  
Herzinger J., boot and shoe maker, 39 Commercial street,  
Hicks R. A., boards Union Hotel.  
Hickle, Geo., miner, Brush Creek.  
Hill C. W. (Buckner & H.), attorney, 21 Broad street.  
Hill E. Esteys, agent Grass Valley Telegraph, 28 Broad street.  
Hiller M., carpenter, boards Yankee Blade Hotel.  
Hillerscheidt Dr., surgeon, etc., 81 Broad street,  
Himes J., cigar store, 70 Broad street,

- Hines Wm. boards Oriental Hotel.  
Hinkson A., miner, boards Half Mile House, Shingle Hill.  
Hirshman H. (H. & Brother), cigar store, 31 and 47 Main street.  
Hirshman M. (H. & Brother,) cigar store, 31 and 47 Main street.  
Hixson J. M., grocer, 27 Main, house Water street.  
Hodgeman L., miner, Brush Creek.  
Hoel J., Whitehall stables, 87 and 91 Broad street.  
Holdrich Mrs., Doctress, 79 Broad street.  
Holmes E. K., miner, Downieville road, top Broad street.  
Holmes James, miner, Downieville road, top Broad street.  
Holmes Thomas, miner, Downieville road, top Broad street.  
Holt Oscar, American Market, 44 Main street.  
Hood J. H., miner, Brush Creek.  
Horton David, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Hosmen H. B., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Hosmer Fred., miner, Wet Hill.  
Hôtel de Paris, Madam Falcot, proprietor, 73 Broad street.  
Housesley Wm., miner, Cayoteville.  
Houlenseck E. J., miner, Wet Hill.  
Houpes Michael, miner, Cayoteville.  
Howald, (Heffron & H.), grocer, 64 Broad street.  
Howes A. J., miner, house Cayote street.  
Howes Benj., miner, house Cayote street.  
Howes S. B., miner, house Cayote street.  
Hoyt A. (Spencer & H.), saloon, 26 Pine street.  
Hueston W. F., miner, Brush Creek.  
Hughes E. G., miner, boards Half Mile House, Shingle Hill.  
Hughes R., miner, Brush Creek.  
Hughes Wm., blacksmith, 13-15 Pine street.  
Humphrey S. A., cook, Pacific Restaurant, 2 Main street.  
Hunt Chancy, miner, house Little York Road.  
Hunt R. M. (R. M. & H. Hunt), surgeon, etc., office 36 Main, up stairs, house Water street.  
Hunt H. (R. M. & H. Hunt), surgeon, etc., off. 36 Main street.  
Hunter S. A., miner, Brush Creek.  
Huntoon Orin, miner, American Hill.  
Huntoon Sydney, miner, American Hill.  
Hupp Geo. S. (Dunn & H.), attorney, office 21 Pine, cor. Broad st.  
Hurst John, Star Bakery, 77 Broad street  
Hussey, (Rogers & H.) hardware dealers, 27 Main street,

Hussey Frank., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Hussey W. M., liquor dealer, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Hutchison C. C., miner, Selby Flat.  
Hypolite Carlos, (Myer & H.), hair dressing saloon, 28 Pine st.  
Hymes P., cigar store, 66 Broad street.  
Hutchins H. S., school teacher, school 64 Main street.

**J**

Jacobs G. F., (J. & Lewis), baker, New York Bakery, 9 Main st.  
Jacob J., clothing store, 15 Main street.  
Jackson Lyman, miner, Cayoteville.  
James William C., Virginia House, 75 Broad street.  
Jenkins A. R. (Colburn & J.), U. S. Hotel, Broad street.  
Jenkins John D., miner, 11 Broad street.  
Jester John A., miner, house American Hotel.  
Jilson R., Union Saw Mill Co., lumber merchant, Bridge street.  
Jinks W., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Johns A. (Taylor & J.), merchant, American Market.  
Johnson C. A., attorney, 36 Main street, up stairs.  
Johnson D., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Johnson H., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Johnson H. W., miner, American Hill.  
Johnson W. L., miner, American Hill.  
Jones Ann, 53 Pine street.  
Jones D. S., stone cutter, boards New York Hotel.  
Jones E., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Jones H., stone cutter, boards New York Hotel.  
Jones J., stone cutter, boards New York Hotel.  
Jones James, miner, Cayoteville.  
Jones Priscilla, washerwoman, Mill street.  
Jones R., stone cutter, boards New York Hotel.  
Jones Samuel, teamster, house Boulder street.  
Jones William, boards Metropolis Hotel, Main street.  
Josephson C. (J. & Grauman), dry goods, corner of Pine and Broad streets.  
Journal Newspaper and Job Office, (N. P. Brown & Co.), 46 Main street.  
Julian Hy. (Simmons & Co.), house 56 Main street.  
Julius L., laborer, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Justice J. C., miner, American Hill.

**K**

Keeney Geo., tinsmith, shop 14 Main, and 39 Broad street.  
Keller E., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Kennedy D., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Kennedy D., ditch agent, house Manzanita Hill.  
Kent Chas., (McAllister & K.), meat market, 3 Main street.  
Kent Wm., (K. & Buckwell,) surgeon and dentist, 52 Main st.  
Keyes J. H., stage proprietor, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Kidd G. W., house 97 Broad street.  
Kilburn G. O., daguerrian artist, Main street.  
Kinney G. W., merchant, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Kingsley John, carpenter and joiner, house Spring street.  
Kinsley John, miner, house Cayote street.  
Kitchen J. G., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Knox Dr. Wm. J., house Broad street.  
Kohlman Sol., clothing store, 45 Main, house Main street.  
Kohlman J., clothier, house Main street.  
Kraft Claudius, butcher, house Main street.  
Kulley E., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Kyle John, carpenter, house Washington street.

**L**

Lachman Benj., miner, house 16 Cayote street.  
Laforce Wm. M., miner, house American Hill.  
Lamb Mr., clerk, boards Union Hotel.  
Lambert Joseph, agent Pacific Express Co., 26 Main street.  
Lampe Theodore, barber, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Lancaster J. A., (J. A. L. & Co.) Metropolis livery stables 11  
Main, and 10 Broad streets.  
Landeker J. S., grocer, 29 Commercial, house Main street.  
Lane T. V., gentleman, house Rigby's Hill.  
Lark Dr. John, druggist, 32 Main street.  
Larkins Frank., book-keeper, Metropolis Hotel. 35 Main street.  
Larry Augustus, Belle Creole Saloon, 52 Commercial street.  
Latham G., miner, Selby Hill.  
Lathop Geo., miner, Selby Hill.  
Lawrence F. A., matrass maker, house 34 Pine street.  
Lawton Frances, miner, house Cayote Hill.

**SIDNEY C. HERBERT,**  
**REAL ESTATE AGENT,**  
**CONVEYANCER,**  
**AND**  
**NOTARY PUBLIC,**  
**Office, 27 Pine street.**

HARVEY HUNT, M. D.

R. M. HUNT, M. D.

**DRS. H. & R. M. HUNT,**  
**PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,**  
**ROOM No. 3,**  
SECOND STORY POTTERS' BRICK BUILDING,  
**36 MAIN STREET, - - - NEVADA.**

**DR. HILLERSCHIEDT,**  
**HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,**  
**SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR,**  
**Office, No. 81 Broad street,**  
THREE DOORS ABOVE THE VIRGINIA HOUSE.

DR. H. pays particular attention to cases of MIDWIFERY,  
and to all the various diseases incident to Females and Children.

**HOMOEOPATHIC MEDICINES,**

Prepared Tinctures and Dilutions, in Double and Single Pocket  
Cases, for Physicians,

Medicine Chests for home and traveling use, with Books and  
Directions in English, French, Spanish and German, just received  
and for sale by

**DR. HILLERSCHIEDT.**

NEVADA, Jan. 1st, 1856.

81 Broad Street.

A. JOHNS.

WM. TAYLOR.

**JOHNS & TAYLOR,**  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN  
**GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,**  
**LIQUORS,**  
**MINERS' TOOLS, ETC.,**  
**HUMBUG CITY,**  
**Near Nevada.**

---

The subscribers have on hand and are constantly receiving a large and well selected stock of GROCERIES, consisting in part of Flour, Beef, Pork, Hams, Bacon, Lard, Choice Butter, Coffee, Teas, Sugars, Mackerel, and Mining Tools of all descriptions.

---

**Manila and Hemp Rope of all sizes.**

---

**BLASTING POWDER AND SAFETY FUSE.**

---

DUCK, CAROLINA RICE, &c., SHELF GOODS, PINE Apples, Fresh Peaches, Strawberries, Raspberries, Oysters, Lobsters, Clams, Meats of all kinds, Jams and Jellies.

 Best of WINES AND LIQUORS always on hand.

---

**PARTICULAR NOTICE.**

All persons indebted to A. JOHNS for goods had at the American Market for the past four years, are requested to call at Middleton & Riley's and settle within thirty days from date, or they will be left with an Attorney for settlement. A word to the wise is sufficient.

A. JOHNS.



- Lee B. M., hair-dressing saloon, 12 Commercial street.  
Lee John O., miner, Brush Creek.  
Leepish Geo., miner, house Gold Run.  
Leland G., miner, Selby Hill.  
Leland L., miner, Selby Hill.  
Lemon J., boards New York Hotel.  
Lenhart Geo., miner, Cayoteville.  
Leon L., cigar store, 65 Broad street.  
Leonard J., miner, Selby Hill.  
Lewis Abraham, (Jacobs & L.), New York Bakery, 9 Main street.  
Lewis Geo., (L. & Wright,) Metropolis billiard saloon, 29 Main street.  
Lewis Joseph, blacksmith, boards Yankee Blade Hotel.  
Lewis M. B., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Lewis S., tobacconist, &c., 47 Broad street.  
Lewis S., cigar store, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Linder Chas., miner, American Hill.  
Lindsey R. S., miner, Selby Hill.  
Linem Samuel, miner, boards Half Mile House, Shingle Hill.  
Linkeveller John, miner, American Hill.  
Linon J., boarding house, Selby Flat.  
Little R., miner, boards New York Hotel.  
Liscomb J. M., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Livett J., builder, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Livingston T. G., saloon, Main street.  
Lloyd M., miner, Brush Creek.  
Lobdell J. B., proprietor Iowa Hill stage, 30 Broad street.  
Loft Thomas, miner, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Lones H. A., miner, Brush Creek.  
Lone Star Saloon, W. H. Orr, 5 Commercial street.  
Louey J., miner, American Hill.  
Lovell B., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Low A., miner, Selby Hill.  
Low L., miner, Selby Hill.  
Lowell W. H., miner, Wood's Ravine.  
Ludwig G., carpenter, boards Pacific Restaurant, 2 Main street.  
Luft H., tinman, house 46 Main street.  
Lumus A., miner, Brush Creek.  
Lunt F., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Lupton Chas. B., Bella Union Restaurant 25 Commercial street.  
Lupton Rich'd. M., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Lynch J. W., boards Oriental Hotel.

## M

Mackie H., (M. & Pattison), agent Pioneer Express, 38 Main st.  
Madigan John, miner, Bridge.  
Maguire Julia house Cayote street.  
Mahony D., Magnolia Saloon, 41 Pine street.  
Maltby A. J., printer, Journal office, 46 Main street.  
Manetti & Co., grocers, &c., 89 Broad street.  
Mannasse Edward, book keeper, Michelson's, 40 Main street.  
Manseau Z., engineer, saw mill, Shingle Hill,  
Mansell Frederick, ornamental painter, etc., 25 Pine street.  
Mantine S. R., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Marie V., washerwoman, 35 Pine street.  
Mariam, (Finney & M.), Golden Gate Saloon, 88 Broad street.  
Martin E., groceries, &c., 86 Broad street.  
Mark Capt., boards German Hotel.  
Marney Amos, miner, Brush Creek.  
Marsh Robt., watch-maker at C. W. Young's, 1 Commercial st.  
Marsh Thomas, ornamental painter, 10 Commercial street.  
Martin Eugene, builder, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Martin J. A., boot and shoe maker, 27 Commercial street.  
Martin Wm., American Market.  
Marton N. S., carpenter, house 140 Broad street.  
Martyn John L., stage driver, Washington street.  
Masel L., miner, American Hill.  
Maston John, miner, Cayoteville.  
Mathewson E. C., miner, Brush Creek.  
Mathews John, miner, American Hill.  
Matlock John, miner, Brush Creek.  
Mau Albert, Arcade Saloon, 6 Commercial street.  
Maurin M., saloon, 78 Broad street.  
May Fred., hair dressing saloon, 35 Main street.  
McAllister, (McA. & Kent), market, 3 Main street.  
McBride James, carpenter, boards 2 Main street.  
McCloud J., miner, Selby Flat.  
Murphy C., miner, American Hill.

- McConnell J. R. (McC. & Stewart), attorney, office 21 Broad, corner Pine, house 58 Main street.
- McConn R. F., real estate agent, 54 Broad street.
- McCoy S., teamster, Boulder street.
- McCready S., miner, Selby Hill.
- McDonald, (McD. & Titus), butcher, Washington Market, 32 Commercial street.
- McDonough Dr. Christopher, physician, boards Union Hotel.
- McDonough C., boards Oriental Hotel.
- McFadden S., boards Oriental Hotel.
- McFarland F., miner, Selby Flat.
- McFarland John, furniture warehouse, Commercial street.
- McFarland, (McF. & Caldwell), attorney, 19 Broad street.
- McGinnis L. B., boards Oriental Hotel.
- McGrath W. R., clerk at Stiles', boards Oriental Hotel.
- McGuire James, miner, house Cayote Hill.
- McIntyre Dr., dentist, 45 Broad street.
- McKargle J., miner, Selby Flat.
- McKee Wm., miner, Brush Creek.
- McKinney J., miner, Selby Flat.
- McLoud Wm., carpenter, house 56 Commercial, shop Broad st.
- McLoud Wm. D., carpenter, and joiner, 106 Broad street.
- McMillin John Y., cabinet maker, Pine street.
- McMurray Robt., artist, boards Oriental Hotel.
- McQuillen James, miner, American Hill.
- McRoberts W. S., agent Cal. Stage Co., office 35 Main street.
- McWorthy C., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.
- Meade C. H., Wells, Fargo & Co.'s agent, house Main street.
- Melloy J., gardner, boards 2 Main street.
- Myrick J. A., Wells, Fargo & Co., boards Metropolis Hotel.
- Merlay J., miner, Selby Hill.
- Merryman Capt., boards Oriental Hotel.
- Mettle Wm., miner, American Hill.
- Meyer Edw'd., (M. & Hypolite), hair dressing saloon, 28 Pine st.
- Meyer F., miner, boards German Hotel, Main street.
- Meyers M., Cheap John store, 20 Commercial street.
- Michelsen M., stationary and book store, 40 Main, house Cayote street.
- Middleton Oscar, (M. & Riley,) grocer, etc., 44 Main street.
- Miles R. S., carpenter, boards 2 Main street.

- Miller B., lager beer saloon, 22 Commercial street.  
Miller Chas., miner, Cayoteville.  
Miller Colin, miner, Brush Creek.  
Miller J., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Miller J. A., miner, Brush Creek.  
Miller Jacob W., miner, house Gold Run.  
Miller Marshall, teamster, Boulder street.  
Miller R., miner, house 62 Commercial street.  
Miller Wm S., lumber merchant, Bridge.  
Mills H., miner, Selby Flat.  
Mills Henry, miner, boards 2 Main street.  
Mills James, carpenter, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Mills T. J., miner, Selby Flat.  
Mitchell R. T., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Mitchell Thomas, miner, American Hill.  
Mitchell W. H., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Modena Margirta Saloon, 69 Broad street.  
Mohler Michael, miner, African Hill.  
Moigne Chas., miner, Cayoteville.  
Molloy Daniel, miner, American Hill.  
Monroe James, butcher, 98 Broad, house 57 Commercial street.  
Montgomery Wm., miner, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Moody Isaiah, miner, Brush Creek.  
Mook A., brick layer, boards German Hotel.  
Moonery A., miner, Selby Flat.  
Mooney E., miner, Cayoteville.  
Mooney James, miner, Cayoteville.  
Moore Reuben, miner, American Hill.  
Moore Shelby, miner, house Cayote street.  
Moore William, stone mason, boards Pacific Restaurant.  
Morgan A., hair dressing saloon, 18 Main street.  
Morgan John stone cutter, boards New York Hotel.  
Morril Frank, clerk, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Morrison Wm., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Morrow Rev. Wm., M. E. Church, house 111 Broad street.  
Morse S., bar-keeper, Metropolis Hotel.  
Mowry Simon, farmer, boards New York Hotel, 90 Broad st.  
Mulcahy P., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Muldoon Mary, 110 Broad street.  
Mulford Chas. W., banker, 37 Main street.

Murphy J., miner, Selby Flat.  
 Murphy John, miner, house Gold Run.  
 Myers Abram, boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Myers Fred., miner, American Hill.

## N

Nandes Mary, washerwoman, house Spring street.  
 Neal Charles, washerman, house Spring street.  
 Neely W. H., stage driver, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Nelson C., miner, house Main street.  
 Nivelles Charles, Golden State Bakery, 20 Main street.  
 Newman A., dairyman, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Newman J. B., clerk, boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Newman T., miner, Brush Creek.  
 Newnan William, saloon, 23 Main street.  
 Newton Rev. C. H. E., boards Union Hotel.  
 Nichols James H., miner, house Factory street.  
 Niles A. C., Justice of the Peace, office 28 Broad street.  
 Norman William, miner, house Broad street.  
 Northouse L., boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Northouse S., cigar store, 17 Main street.  
 Norton James, farmer, boards New York Hotel, 90 Broad street.  
 Notter, (Notter & Co.), City Bakery, 55 Broad street.  
 Novitzki H., tailor, etc., 70 Broad street.  
 Noyes F. W., clerk, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Nye Lemuel, miner, house Cayote street.

## O

O'Connor Patrick, boards Oriental Hotel.  
 O'Hara Michael, miner, house Wet Hill.  
 Olin S., proprietor Alpha Stage, Metropolis Hotel, 36 Main st.  
 O'Neil William, mason, boards New York Hotel.  
 Orr William H., Lone Star Saloon, 5 Commercial, house Nevada street.  
 Ortes J., "Flor de la Maria" Saloon, 94 Broad street.  
 Oscar David, miner, Brush Creek.  
 Overton Dr., surgeon, etc., house Main, office 56 Broad street.

**P**

- Pacific Express Company, office 25 Main st., J. Lambert, agent.  
Pacific Restaurant, S. W. Grush, 2 Main street.  
Padget W. R., miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Page H. D., groceries, liquors, etc., 72 Broad street.  
Paine George A., miner, house American Hill.  
Paine J., (P. & Poyer), hair dressers, 10 Main street.  
Paine S., miner, boards Yankee Blade Hotel.  
Paine S. L., miner, house American Hill.  
Palmer H. B. (P. & Church), house Cayote street.  
Palmer John C., attorney, house Spring street.  
Parcher M. N., merchant, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Parham Jno., druggist, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Parks James W., boards Frisbie's Saloon.  
Parks S., bricklayer, 12 Main street.  
Parr Manson, miner, house American Hill.  
Parrows William, miner, house American Hill.  
Parsons, (P. & Cleveland), Whitehall Stables, 112 Broad street.  
Parsons S. H., Whitehall Stables, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Patterson John, (Mackie & P.), agents Pioneer Express Company,  
office 38 Main street.  
Peabody George, miner, miner, Brush Creek.  
Pearson C. E., Fountain Restaurant, 24 Main street.  
Pearson Edwin, livery stable, Washington street.  
Peck R. W., (Sigourney & P.), groceries, 28 Main street.  
Pektrel G. N., miner, Brush Creek.  
Perrin William, miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Pfisterer John, boot and shoe maker, Pine street.  
Peters J. L., carpenter and joiner, house 45, shop 47 Broad st.  
Pettis W. M., miner, Selby Flat.  
Pierson E., miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Pioneer Express Co., Makee & Pattison, agents, 38 Main street.  
Pittman James O., miner, boards Half Mile House, Shingle Hill.  
Phelps L. P., miner, Brush Creek.  
Philbrick R., stone cutter, boards New York Hotel, Broad street.  
Phillips William L., saw mill, Little Deer Creek Mill.  
Plumer H., baker, house Spring street.  
Poor S. F., boards U. S. Hotel.

# EMPORIUM OF FASHION.

## SOL. KOHLMAN,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

**CLOTHING & GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,**

**45 Main Street, Fire-Proof Brick,  
CORNER COMMERCIAL STREET, NEVADA.**

Has constantly on hand a large assortment of Boys' and Youths' Clothing; also, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Blankets, Domestics, Duck, Carpets, Oil Cloth, at the most reasonable prices. Is also well supplied with Gentlemen's Clothing, consisting of Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Over Coats, Talmas, Cloaks and Business Coats; a great variety of Vests, plain and fancy Silk and Velvet, Cloth, Cassimere and Plush, of every kind, and a large assortment of Pantaloons of the most fashionable make. Has always on hand a good assortment of Shirts, Socks, Neckkerchiefs and Pocket Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Gloves, of all descriptions, and every article appertaining to a gentleman's wardrobe.

Remember the first Fire-proof Brick Clothing Store in Nevada.  
45 Main street, corner Commercial, opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express office. SOL. KOHLMAN.

## KEYSTONE MARKET,

**NO. 3 MAIN STREET,**

## M'ALLISTER & KENT,



Respectfully invite their friends and the public to call and judge for themselves of the quality of Meat, etc., to be found at this Market fresh every day. We use nothing but AMERICAN STEER BEEF, of the best quality.

**VENISON, HARE, ETC.,**

Can always be found when in season. Live stock at the Corral, for sale at all times.

**McCONNELL & STEWART,  
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,  
OFFICE IN BRICK BUILDING,**

(OPPOSITE UNITED STATES HOTEL,)

**Cor. Broad and Pine Streets,  
NEVADA.**

T. B. McFARLAND.

J. I. CALDWELL.

**LAW FIRM.  
McFARLAND & CALDWELL,**

**Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,**

OFFICE—BROAD STREET, OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE,

**NEVADA.**

J. I. CALDWELL, Commissioner for the States of Alabama, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin, and

**NOTARY PUBLIC for the STATE OF CALIFORNIA,**

Is prepared to take and certify acknowledgments of Deeds, Powers of Attorney, and other instruments of writing to be used or recorded in the States aforesaid.

**CHARLES W. MULFORD,  
BANKER.**

(FIRE-PROOF BUILDING,)

**37 MAIN STREET, NEVADA.**

I will pay the highest price for Gold Dust, Gold Bars, and County Scrip; will procure Drafts on the Atlantic States and Europe, in sums to suit; forward Dust for coinage to the U. S. Branch Mint, and if desired will make advances on the same.

I have one of the best Iron and Brick Vaults in the mountains, and receive Deposits, special and otherwise.

 Sight Checks on San Francisco at par.



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Shop, No. 10, Commercial Street,

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Paper Hanging and House Lining done with neatness and dispatch, on reasonable terms.

Paints, Oils, Varnish, White Lead, Wall Paper, Linseed Oil, boiled and raw, and every variety of assorted colored Paints, ready mixed. Varnish, Coach, Copal and Japan, Window Glass and Putty.

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# J. MANSSELL,

## SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER,

ARCHITECTURAL AND MECHANICAL  
**DRAUGHTSMAN,**

25 PINE STREET, NEVADA.

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# Golden State

## BAKERY AND RESTAURANT,

20 Main Street, Nevada.

CHARLES NIVELLES, PROPRIETOR.

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Balls and Parties supplied upon the most reasonable terms, (in the most recherche style,) with Wedding Cakes, Suppers, Confectionery, Candies, Jellies, Blanc Manges, Ice Creams, &c.

 **All Orders promptly attended to.** 

Porter C., miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Potter A. W. (Potter & Crittenden), stationery and crockery,  
 34 and 36 Main street.  
 Potter James D., miner, house Jefferson Road.  
 Potter S., carpenter, New York Hotel.  
 Powell D., miner, house American Hill.  
 Powers E., carpenter, boards New York Hotel.  
 Poyer John R., (Paine & P.).  
 Preston Royal carpenter, 70 Broad street.  
 Price M., clothing dealer, boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Prindle D. W., boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Pritchard George, stone cutter, boards New York Hotel.  
 Proul J. E., stage agent, boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Puttyman E. C., teamster, house Boulder street.

## Q

Quinlan Patrick, miner, Bridge street,

## R

Rabbits Wm. N., boards United States Hotel.  
 Randolph Albert, miner, house Wet Hill.  
 Ransom R. W., "Tom & Dan" Saloon, 22 Main street.  
 Rattle Lee, miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Ray, (R. & Carroll), boarding house, Washington street.  
 Rector Frank. A., miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Reed A., clerk, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Reed Benj., miner, house American Hill.  
 Read G. K., saw mill, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Reed Wm. H., merchant, Selby Flat.  
 Reinhard A., bar-keeper, Nevada Brewery, 80 Main street.  
 Remington B. C., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Reydolds Frank., deputy tax collector, 7 Pine street.  
 Reynolds R. P., Turner's saw mill, Shingle Hill.  
 Rice M. B. miner, Brush Creek.  
 Rice R., hatter, Commercial street.  
 Rice, (R. & Spalding), tallow chandler, 2 Plaza.  
 Rice & Spalding, tallow chandlers, 2 Plaza.  
 Richardson Joseph, carpenter, Washington street.

- Ricker Washington, miner, house Cayote street.  
Rigby W. K., blacksmith, 1 Plaza, house Rigby's Hill.  
Riley R. W., (Middleton & R.), market, 44 Main street.  
Roberts, (R. & Gray), Empire Livery Stables, 14 Broad street.  
Robinson Allan E., miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Robinson George, miner, Brush Creek.  
Robinson James, miner, house Wet Hill.  
Rolf T. H., house Spring street.  
Rogel Frances, dress maker, etc., 50 Commercial street.  
Rogel Maria, midwife, 50 Commercial street.  
Rogers A., (R. & Hussey), general hardware, 27 Main street.  
Rogers E., blacksmith, house Cayote Hill.  
Rogers G. H., "Frisbie's" Saloon, 2 Cayote street.  
Rogers R. L., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Rogers Samuel, miner, house American Hill.  
Rogers Samual, miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Rogers Thomas, miner, house Shingle Hill.  
Rolf J. J., (A. J. & Co.), proprietors Nevada Democrat, 52  
Broad, house Spring street.  
Rose John, miner, house American Hill.  
Rose J., miner, house Cayote Hill.  
Rose R. H., miner, house Cayote Hill.  
Rosenbaum Adolph, dry goods, 15 Commercial street.  
Rosenheim M., (R. & Brother), watch makers, jewelry, etc., 33  
Main street.  
Rosenheim R., (R. & Brother), dry goods, 58 Broad, corner Pine  
street.  
Rosenthal A., tailor, 33 Commercial street.  
Rosenthal Simon, (S. R. & Bro.), dry goods, 41 Main street.  
Ross Wm., Ross' Restaurant, 37 Commercial street.  
Rouse Anthony, miner, house Wet Hill.  
Rouse Anthony, miner, house African Hill.  
Rowell L. F., book keeper Wells, Fargo & Co., 42 Main street.  
Rudolf C., miner, house American Hill.  
Rudolph J. F., chemist and druggist, 21 Commercial street.  
Ruis E., butcher, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Rugg C. S., barber, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Russell Charles, Livery Stable California Stage Co., Washington  
street.  
Russell M. J., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Russell Thomas, house Cayoteville.  
 Rutherford E. S., bar-keeper, 29 Main street.

## S

Saltsgaver, D., miner, house, American Hill.  
 Samuel S., tobacconist, etc., 74 Broad street.  
 Samuel J., cigar store, 43 Main street.  
 Sandford L. P., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Sanford, (S. & Son), flour dealers, 16 Broad street.  
 Sanger M., cigar store, 17 Main street.  
 Sargent M. M., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Sargent A. A., District Attorney, office 36 Main, house 113  
     Broad street.  
 Schappell Lewis, col'd, barber, house Winter street.  
 Schillinger Henry, master mason, boards Pacific Restaurant.  
 Schiller J. A., German Hotel and Restaurant, 12 Main street.  
 Scollin James, porter Metropolis Hotel.  
 Schotte F., assayer, 30 Main street.  
 Schuman Chas. W., watch maker, Rosenheim & Bro., 33 Main  
     house Washington street.  
 Scott —, miner, boards Union Hotel.  
 Scott A. P., miner, boards New York Hotel.  
 Scott Sidney, miner, boards New York Hotel.  
 Scott Fletcher S. teamster, boards U. S. Hotel.  
 Scott J. M., boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Scott J. T., saw mill, Shingle Hill.  
 Scott L. N., miner Brush Creek.  
 Scott N. F., clerk, at J. Wall's, 54 Broad street.  
 Scott Samuel, miner, Cayote street.  
 Searles Miles, District Judge, Washington street.  
 Sears L., miner, Selby Hill.  
 Seavers G., miner, Selby Hill.  
 Seibert Jacob, saw mill, Shingle Hill.  
 Selkirk James, blacksmith, 15 Pine street.  
 Seymore C. H., miner, house Main street.  
 Seymour W. B., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Sheets L. F., miner, house Downieville road.  
 Sharp M., house 18 Cayote street.  
 Shaw Wm., steward, Metropolis Hotel.

- Shellhorn Frank., U. S. Brewery, Main street.  
Sherman Chas. W., District Judge, Washington street.  
Sherner Burnett, miner, house Mill street.  
Sherry John, miner, house Mill street.  
Sherville —, boards New York Hotel.  
Shipley H., Editor Democrat, office 52 Broad street.  
Sidebottom F. H., printer, Journal office.  
Sigourney T. W., (S. & Peck.), grocer, 28 Main street.  
Simmons L., (Simmons & Co.), Mountain Grocery Store, 48 Main street.  
Silva T. Mrs., dress maker, Broad street.  
Simmons Robt., miner, house Wet Hill.  
Sinclair Geo., miner, Brush Creek.  
Singleton J. J., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Skaggs E., clerk, Selby Flat.  
Skelton John P., (N. P. Brown & Co.), Journal office, 46 Main street.  
Skillman P., saw mill proprietor, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Skinner J. S. Dr., surgeon, etc., 24 Commercial street.  
Skipkage Philip, miner, house Gold Run.  
Slee Edmund, miner, house Cayote Hill.  
Slee Robt., miner, house Cayote Hill.  
Smith Benj., miner, Brush Creek.  
Smith B., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Smith C. F., attorney, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Smith F. A., carpenter, boards Union Hotel.  
Smith E. W., proprietor Union Hotel, Broad street.  
Smith G., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Smith Harry, American Market.  
Smith O. N., carpenter, boards Union Hotel.  
Smith S. miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Smith T. B., miner, boards Mitropolis Hotel.  
Smith W. M., miner, Selby Hill.  
Snow Isadore, washing, house Nevada street.  
Snyder John D., teamster, house Bridge.  
Snyder Wm., miner, house Mill street.  
Sonsfeld W., miner, boards 12 Main street.  
Spalding (Rice & S.), tallow Chandler, 2 Plaza.  
Sparks Geo. P., book keeper at A. B. Gregory's, 5 Main street.  
Sparks J. H., boards Oriental Hotel.

# FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT,

24 Main Street, nearly opposite Metropolis Hotel,

NEVADA.

C. E. PEARSON, Proprietor.

MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY.

Board per week.....\$9 00

Single Meals..... 75

# A. A. SARGENT,

Office, 36 Main street,

(POTTER'S BRICK BUILDING,)

NEVADA,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

PHILADELPHIA

# DRY GOODS STORE

STEIFEL & COHN,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

23 COMMERCIAL STREET,

NEVADA.

**J. L. PETERS,**  
**CARPENTER AND JOINER,**  
**SHOP, REAR 47 BROAD STREET,**  
**NEVADA,**

Between Post Office and Masonic Hall—Residence up Stairs.

Nearly all kinds of making and repairing in Wood, etc., done at short notice, and on fair terms.

SASH DOORS, SHUTTERS, MINING IMPLEMENTS, etc., for sale, or made to order.

Saws filed and set. PAINTING and GLAZING. Tom and Rocker Irons punched and fitted on sight. Hardware, Paints, Glass, etc., supplied at low rates.

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**PALMER & CHURCH,**  
**NEVADA**  
**STEAM CARRIAGE AND WAGON**  
**MANUFACTORY.**

10 Coyote Street, above Theatre.

**NEVADA.**

Particular attention will be given to the repairing of Wagons. WHEELBARROWS and ROCKERS kept constantly on hand.

**Turning, Sawing, Morticing,**  
—AND—  
**TENONING;**

Done to order, by

H. B. PALMER,  
G. A. CHURCH.

**THE**  
**UNION HOTEL**  
**NO. 25 BROAD STREET,**  
**NEVADA.**

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THIS WELL KNOWN HOTEL has lately been thoroughly renovated, and fitted up in a style equal to any house of the kind in the mountains, and is now open for the reception of

**PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS.**

All patrons of this house may rest assured that they will at all times find the table spread with the best provisions the market affords.

**THE BAR**

Is supplied with the choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. The

**LODGING APARTMENTS**

Are under the superintendence of a competent lady, and will always be found neat and clean.

The proprietor is determined that no pains shall be spared to make this house one of the pleasantest to be found in the mines.

**E. W. SMITH,**  
PROPRIETOR.



- Spencer E. F., miner, Cayote street.  
 Spencer & Hough, saloon, 26 Pine street.  
 Spittle Edw'd., blacksmith, boards Ross' Restaurant.  
 Springer B., miner, house Mill street.  
 Stables Union, E. D. Smith proprietor, Spring street.  
 Stafford Abraham, miner, top Nevada street.  
 Stangroomie M. L., engineer, house Prospect Hill.  
 Steadman P., clerk, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Stephen M., saloon, 8 Commercial street.  
 Steward R. D., billiard saloon, 71 Broad street.  
 Stewart W. M., (McConnell & S.), attorney, office corner Pine  
 and Broad, house Main street.  
 Stiefel Louis, (S. & Cohn), Philadelphia Dry Goods Store, 23  
 Commercial street.  
 Stiles Geo. W., miner, boards 42 Commercial street.  
 Stiles H. R., stationery store, 53 Broad street.  
 Stiles L. P., carpenter, etc., 36 Commercial, cor. Pine street.  
 Stiles S. P., Yankee Blade Boarding House, 42 Commercial st.  
 St. John E., builder, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Stokes B. F., agent Water Co., 117 Broad street.  
 Stone J. A., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Stone J. F., boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Stone O. D., fruiterer, 43 Broad street.  
 Stone Samuel, miner, Brush Creek.  
 Stone Wm., blacksmith, Selby Flat.  
 Storey G., miner, Selby Hill.  
 Strachan Henry, miner, house American Hill.  
 Strancy Felix, boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Stripe J., mason, boards New York Hotel.  
 Stroud T., proprietor New York Hotel, 92 Broad street.  
 Styles H. R., bookseller, stationer, etc., 53 Broad, cor. Pine st.  
 Sullivan C. L., grocer, 43 Broad street.  
 Sullivan John, miner, Brush Creek.  
 Sullivan Michael, miner, Brush Creek.  
 Sutherland Geo., blacksmith, house Wet Hill.  
 Sutton Joshua, miner, house American Hill.  
 Swaford John, miner, house American Hill.  
 Swartz J. A., miner, Brush Creek.  
 Swasey Samuel, painter, Washington street.  
 Swearinger James, miner, house American Hill.

Sweeney L., restaurant, 24 Pine street.

Swett Zina H., miner, Shelby Hill.

## T

Tallman, (Yates & T.), tinsmith, 18 Commercial street.

Tarr E. M., miner, house Cayoteville.

Tasco James, washman, house Mill street.

Taylor D. K., boards Oriental Hotel.

Taylor John, miner, boards New York Hotel.

Taylor P. W., auction and commission merchant, house Washington street.

Taylor W., (T. & Johns), merchant, Humbug City.

Taylor W. H., (T. & Head), Oriental Hotel, 16 Main street.

Theatre, Frisbie's, 6 Cayote street.

Thirlwell John, miner, house American Hill.

Thomas A., mason, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Thomas J. J., miner, Brush Creek.

Thomas J., house 102 Broad street.

Thomas Robt. T., Fountain Restaurant, 24 Main street.

Thomas, (Prescott & T.), Diana Saloon, 63 Broad street.

Thomas R., miner, Selby Flat.

Thomas Stillman, carpenter and joiner, Spring street.

Thomas Wm., miner, Brush Creek.

Thompson David, miner, house Shingle Hill.

Thompson W., American Market.

Thorn David, engineer, boards Ross' Restaurant, Commercial st.

Thorn N., miner, Brush Creek.

Thorndyke A., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Thornton H. J., law office, house 21 Pine street.

Thorp R., miner, Brush Creek.

Tichcomb J. M., boards Oriental Hotel.

Tichcomb Rutus, boards Oriental Hotel.

Titterington Daniel, saw mill, Shingle Hill.

Titus John, (McDonald & T.), Washington Market, 32 Commercial street.

Todd B. F., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.

"Tom & Dan" Saloon, J. Couch, 22 Main street.

Tomkins E. O., Deputy Sheriff, office 39 Main, house Pine street.

Townsend Geo. E., steward, Pacific Restaurant.

Townsend Wm. A., miner, Brush Creek.  
 Trammum Samuel, American Hotel.  
 Trask J. W., miner, Brush Creek.  
 Treasmer J., miner, Selby Flat.  
 Treloar Benj., miner, house American Hill.  
 Treloar John, miner, house American Hill.  
 Tucker J., miner, house Cayote street.  
 Turner A. G., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Turner John, miner, Wood's Bar.  
 Turner J. N., saw mill, Shingle Hill, boards Oriental Hotel.  
 Turtle Jas., saw mill, Little Deer Creek.  
 Tweed C. A. (Fletcher & T.), attorney, office 52 Broad street.  
 Tweed C., miner, boards New York Hotel, 92 Broad street.  
 Tweed Chas. A., sawyer, house Boulder street.

## U AND V

Undershot David B., cook, Union Hotel.  
 Union Hotel, E. W. Smith, proprietor, 25 Broad street.  
 United States Hotel, Colburn & Jenkins proprietors, Broad st.  
 Van Hagan J. P., Justice Peace, office 50 Broad street, house  
 Downieville road.  
 Van Hagan, (Van H. & Grove), Nevada Market, 76 Broad, house  
 134 Broad street.  
 Von Poellnitz Dr., surgeon, etc., 83 Broad street.

## W

Wadsworth J. C., miner, Downieville road.  
 Wagner Conrad, clothing repairer, house 20 Pine street.  
 Wagener A., Comptonville Stage proprietor, office 35 Main st.,  
 boards Metropolis Hotel.  
 Wait W. N., blacksmith, 1 Broad street.  
 Waite B. C., miner, house Factory street.  
 Waite E. G., (N. P. Brown & Co.), Senator, office, 46 Main street.  
 Wall H. E., clerk, 54 Broad street.  
 Wall Jesse S., groceries and liquors, 54 Broad street, house  
 Downieville road.  
 Wallace John, miner, house American Hill.  
 Wallack James, carpenter, house 60 Commercial street.

- Walker G. W., carpenter, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Walker L., miner, Selby Hill.  
Walton James, miner, house Gold Run.  
Wanen —, miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Waring Elizabeth, house Main street.  
Warsham F. M., miner, house American Hill.  
Waters Henry, miner, house American Hill.  
Watson J. V., cabinet maker, house 33 Pine street.  
Watson Wm., miner, house Cayoteville.  
Watt Joseph, boards U. S. Hotel.  
Weaver G. G., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Webber John, County Treasurer, office 54 Broad street.  
Weiss E., (E. W. & Co.), Nevada Brewery, 80 Broad street.  
Welch Geo., Stile's Express, boards Pacific Restaurant.  
Wells Solomon, American Market.  
Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express and Banking Office, 42 Main st.  
Weller Adam, carpenter, 116 Broad street.  
Weller Geo. L., boards Oriental Hotel.  
Wendall Wm., miner, house Cayoteville.  
West Robt., miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Westerfield W. J., boards U. S. Hotel.  
Wharton John, Sen'r., miner, house Cayoteville.  
Wharton John, Jr., miner, Cayoteville.  
Wharton Roger, miner, house Cayoteville.  
Whartenby James, agent R. C. D. C. & S. Y. Canal Co., house  
African Hill.  
Whartenby Thomas, miner, house African Hill.  
Wheeler L. L., miner, boards New York Hotel, 92 Broad st.  
Wheezer Frederick, miner, boards Ross' Restaurant, 37 Com-  
mercial street.  
White Jane, washing, house Nevada street.  
White Robt., miner, house American Hill.  
Whiting A. T., miner, house Pleasant Hill.  
Whitman J. R., clerk, house Pine street.  
Whitmarsh & Brother, wagon makers and joiners, 3 Broad st.  
Whitney J. R., American Market.  
Wilkins L., moulder, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Wiley J. R., wagon maker at Whitmarsh's, 7 Broad street.  
Williams Alex., miner, house Cayote street.  
Williams B., clerk, boards Metropolis Hotel.

Williams E., miner, house African Hill.  
Williams G., stone cutter, boards New York Hotel, 92 Broad st.  
Williams John, miner, house Wet Hill.  
Williams Robt., miner, boards Ross' Restaurant, Commercial st.  
Williams S., printer, Journal office.  
Williamson —, clerk, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Williamson J., (W. & Dawley), banker, 30 Main street.  
Williamson J. L., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Wilmarth D. B., bar-keeper, Eldorado Saloon, 84 Broad street.  
Wilsey M. R., miner, house Brush Creek.  
Wilson's Exchange, saloon, Harrington & Jones, 41 Broad st.  
Wilson John, miner, house American Hill.  
Wilson William, bricklayer, boards 12 Main street.  
Wilson Wm., stage driver, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Wiggins J., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Wint E. C., druggist, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Wiserman L. E., miner Brush, Creek.  
Withington G. E. (W. & Bentley), painters, etc., 7 Broad street.  
Wood C. F., Under Sheriff, 39 Main street.  
Wood James, machinist, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Wood Philander, saw mill, Little Deer Creek Mill.  
Woods Orin, miner, house Pleasant Hill.  
Womack P. G., miner, house Downieville road.  
Wordon John, miner, boards Oriental Hotel.  
Wright Geo., (Lewis & Wright), Metropolis Billiard Saloon, 29 Main street.  
Wright J., miner, boards Metropolis Hotel.  
Wright W. W., Sheriff, Sheriff's office 39 Main street.  
Wrinkle L., miner, Brush Creek.  
Wulff S. W., clerk, Hirschman Bro., 47 Main street.

## Y

Yankee Blade Hotel, S. P. Stiles, 42 Commercial street.  
Yant Geo. W., sawyer, boards Pacific Restaurant  
Yates, (Y. & Tallman), tinsmith, 18 Commercial street.  
York Wm., saloon, 8 Main street.  
Young Charles W., watch maker and jeweler, 1 Commercial st.  
Young Benj., teamster, 22 and 24 Cayote street.



**SIMMONS & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF  
**CROCKERY,**  
**GLASS,**  
**Silver, Silver-plated, Britannia,**  
AND  
**WILLOW WARE,**  
**TABLE CUTLERY, ETC.**

---

In addition to the above named articles, of which we keep the largest and best selected stock in the mountains, we are constantly receiving fresh manufactured

**CAMPHENE, OIL, ALCOHOL,**  
**FLUID, ETC.**

We invite the special attention of our customers and the public in general to our stock of

**Chandeliers, Candelabras,**  
**CAMPHENE AND OIL HANGING AND SIDE LAMPS,**  
**WICKINGS. ETC.,**

All of which embrace the latest improvements, which we pledge to sell at the lowest possible advance above San Francisco prices. Address

**MOUNTAIN CROCKERY STORE,**  
Fire-proof Brick Building, adjoining the American Market,  
48 MAIN STREET, NEVADA.

L. SIMMONS.

HY. JULIAN.

# **H. R. STILES,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

**Books, Stationery, Music, Musical Instruments, Cutlery, Toys, etc.,**

## **BOOKS.**

A general assortment of Histories, Poetical and Miscellaneous Works, School Books, Singing Books, Music Instructor's, Novels, Magazines, etc.

## **STATIONERY.**

A large variety of PAPER—Letter, Foolscap, Lawyers' Brief, Commercial Note, Fancy Note, Gilt, Embossed and Plain. Also, Letter and Cap, unruled, for Printers' use; Printers' and Visiting Cards, Blank Books—Russia, half Russia, Sheep, and half bound, of all qualities and sizes; Inkstands, of every variety; Paper Folders, Letter Clips, Bill Hawks, Steel Pens, Gold Pens, Pass Hawks, Tucks, etc.

## **MUSIC.**

Guitar, Violin, Flute, Fife, and Banjo Preceptors.

## **MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**

Banjos, Fifes, Flutes, Violins, Guitars, Tamborines, Clarionets, Piccolas, etc.

## **PAMPHLETS.**

Novels, Magazines and Song Books, of every variety. Also, Atlantic and local papers.

## **SIGN OF THE BIG BOOK,**

New Brick Building, corner of Broad and Pine streets, Nevada, California.



# **GREAT ATTRACTION.**

**ROSENHEIM & BROTHER,**

33 Main st., first door below Metropolis Hotel,

**NEVADA,**

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they have now on hand, and are daily receiving the richest and most extensive stock of

## **WATCHES AND JEWELRY,**

Ever offered in the Mountains. Consisting in part of Magic cased Gold Hunting Levers, cylinder escapements, Detached Levers, Lepines, etc., etc., the make of Tobias, Johnson, Beesley, French and others.

ALSO—Silver Watches of different kinds; Guard, Fob and Chains of the latest styles; Seals, Keys, etc., to match; together with a fine assortment of other Jewelry, such as Gold Pencils, Pens, Thimbles, Buckles, Slides, Breast Pins, Rings, Lockets, Broaches, Charms, and a great many other articles in their line, too numerous to mention. We would call the particular attention of those desirous of sending Presents to their friends at home, to our extensive and well selected stock of Goods.

## **CALIFORNIA JEWELRY,**

Of almost every description made to order. Watches, Clocks, and Chronometers carefully repaired at the shortest notice.

MOSES ROSENHEIM.

AARON S. ROSENHEIM.

**E. W. HEYWOOD & CO.,**

**WHOLESALE**

**LIQUOR DEALERS,**

No. 35 BROAD ST., NEVADA.

**A. ROSENTHAL,**

**MERCHANT TAILOR,**

33 COMMERCIAL ST., NEVADA.

A large assortment of PILOT and BROAD CLOTH, BEAVERS, PLAIN and FANCY CASSIMERES, VELVET and SILKS, always on hand, and made up in the most approved style, at reasonable rates.

Particular attention paid to repairing.

# ROSENHEIM & BROTHER,

## Corner of Broad and Pine streets,

## NEVADA,

Would respectfully inform their friends and the public in general that they keep constantly on hand at their store, next to H. Davis' brick building, and opposite the United States Hotel,

### A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED **STOCK OF CLOTHING,**

In all its various branches. Also :

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, BLANKETS, TICKINGS, Sheetings and a great many other goods usually kept in such establishments—all of which are offered at the MOST REASON-  
ABLE PRICES. Call and judge for yourselves.

P. S.—Goods received on storage at our Fire Proof Warehouse on Main street.

MOSES ROSENHEIM.

AARON S. ROSENHEIM.

---

# ROSS' RESTAURANT.

~~~~~  
ROSS & BUIE, Proprietors.  
~~~~~

THEY would respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have established themselves at No. 37, Commercial Street, where they have fitted up a

## RESTAURANT & BOARDING HOUSE,

In a superior style. They design keeping on hand every thing that is requisite to a good House.

## OYSTER SUPPERS, MEALS, ETC.,

Supplied at All Hours.

Board and Lodging per week.....\$10 00

Board without Lodging per week..... 9 00

Connected with the Restaurant is a B A R, which will be supplied with choice Liquors, Wines, Cigars, etc.

W. ROSS.

C. BUIE.

# **ORIENTAL HOTEL,**

**No. 16 Main Street,**

**NEVADA.**

---

**TAYLOR & HEAD, - - - PROPRIETORS.**

---

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS will find at all hours the best accommodations at the most reasonable prices.

## **THE LODGING DEPARTMENT**

has been entirely refurnished with

### **NEW AND SUPERIOR BEDS.**

Which, for comfort and cleanliness, can not be surpassed.

## **THE CULINARY DEPARTMENT**

Will be under the supervision of the BEST COOKS in the country.

## **THE BAR**

Will be supplied at all times with the

## **BEST BRANDS OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.**

The Proprietors will leave nothing undone to make this House meet the approbation of their friends and the traveling public.

---

**OPEN ALL NIGHT.**

---

**W. H. TAYLOR.**

**A. E. HEAD.**

**YATES & TALLMAN,**  
DEALERS IN  
**HARDWARE,**  
STOVES, TIN WARE,  
CUTLERY, HOSE PIPES, ETC.  
**18 Commercial Street,**  
**NEVADA.**

---

G. E. WITHINGTON. A. G. BENTLEY.  
**WITHINGTON & BENTLEY,**  
DEALERS IN  
FRENCH AND AMERICAN  
**PAPER HANGINGS,**  
WINDOW SHADES,  
BRASS CORNICE, GOLD MOULDINGS, PAINTS, &C.  
7 BROAD STREET.  
**NEVADA.**

---

**H. J. THORNTON, JR.,**  
**Attorney and Counsellor at Law,**  
OFFICE, BRICK BUILDING, OPPOSITE U. S. HOTEL,  
CORNER BROAD AND PINE STREETS,  
**NEVADA.**

# FRISBIE'S SALOON.

**No. 2 Cayote street,**


CORNER OF MAIN, - - - - - NEVADA.

---



## GEO. H. ROGERS

Announces to his friends and the public in general that he has become the Lessee of this POPULAR AND WELL-KNOWN HOUSE, which has recently been thoroughly renovated and embellished in a style

**UNSURPASSED IN THE MOUNTAINS.**

 The House is always bountifully supplied with the  
**CHOICEST LIQUORS**

To be found in the Market.

 Lunch will be served up every day and evening. 

---

## H. W. GALVIN,

**No. 38 Broad street, Nevada,**

MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF




**CALIFORNIA SADDLES,**

MAKES TO ORDER

**HARNESS AND COLLARS,**

Of all patterns and styles required-

 Has on hand at all times:

**SADDLE TREES, HARNESS,**

**PACK SADDLES, BRIDLES, WHIPS,**

And every article appertaining to the business—all of which I offer to the public at the lowest rates.

H. W. GALVIN.

THE  
**GERMAN HOTEL,**

MAIN STREET, NEVADA.

**J. A. SCHILLER,** PROPRIETOR.

The subscriber has fitted up the room below the Tin Shop on Main street, as a Hotel, which he will keep in the best style.

He has fitted up good apartments for Lodgers, with nice, clean beds, and everything else requisite to the comfort of his friends.

His BAR is at all times well supplied with "DRINKABLES" consisting of

**WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, ETC.**

**WAGON & JOINER SHOP,**  
**No. 3 Broad street,**  
**NEVADA.**

The undersigned having purchased the stand lately occupied by J. WILLIAMSON, hereby informs the public that he will continue the business of

**WAGON MAKING AND REPAIRING.**

☞ The best quality of EASTERN LUMBER will be kept for this purpose.

**TOMS, ROCKERS & CAR FRAMES,**

Made to order at short notice. Good WHEELBARROWS always on hand.

☞ Also CARPENTER AND JOINER WORK done with neatness and dispatch.

**SAML P. WHITMARSH.**

**A HOME FOR THE SICK.**

Having rebuilt and enlarged my house, I am enabled to furnish a HOME FOR THE SICK, where every attention will be paid to the wants and comforts of those affected with disease. My establishment is situated

**No. 79 Broad street, Nevada.**

**MRS. HOLBRIDGE - - - - DOCTRESS**







# GRASS VALLEY

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

---

Abrem H., beer saloon, Main street.  
Allinson John, furniture, Main street.

Baldwin John, restaurant, Main street.  
Banks W. G., tax collector, School street.  
Barner G., Grass Valley Saloon, Mill street.  
Bennett Wm., Phoenix Mill, Main street.  
Benton W. H., Benton Exchange, Main street.  
Binkleman & Co., bakers, Main street.  
Blackford, (B. & Co.), blacksmith, Mill street.  
Blackford John, blacksmith, Mill street.  
Blanks J. P., physician, Mill street.  
Bonhore Madam, Hôtel de Paris, Main street.  
Brady A. B., (E. R. E. & Co.), Mill street,  
Byrne James R., grocer, Main street.

Cady Henry, livery stable, Mill street.  
Campbell Wm., baker, Mill street.  
Cary G. S., barber, Main street.  
Cheek E. C., furniture dealer, Main street.  
Cohn J. & Co., clothing, Main street.  
Connor S., clerk, Mill street.

Lamb Wm. H., jeweler, Mill street.  
Langston A. C., ten pin alley, Main street.  
Lanning C. J., attorney, Mill street.  
Linendix, billiard saloon, Mill street.  
Loutzenheizer, druggist, corner Auburn and Main street.  
Lowry Porter, wheelright, Main street.

Marks Jacob, cigar store, Main street.  
Martell & Co., grocers, Main street.  
Mason J. B., clerk, Mill street.  
McCormick Wm., physician, Church street.  
McGregor, J. W., boot and shoe store, Mill street,  
McKenna M., tailor, Main street.  
McLaughlin E., hardware, etc., Mill street.  
Meeds J. G., barber, Main street.  
Meran Thomas, clothing, Main street.  
Mills C. H., carpenter, corner School and Mill streets.  
Molineux Wm., tinman, Mill street.  
Montgomery Geo. A., attorney, Mill street.  
Myers, Harrigan & Co., shoe store, Main street.

Norton M. S., blacksmith, Main street.

Parker F. H., saddle and harness maker, Mill street.  
Parker J. & Co., dry goods, etc., Mill street.  
Penberthy Wm., hotel, Main street.  
Phillip M., Hôtel de Paris, Main street.

Roberts Robt. G., blacksmith, Mill street.

Sanders Arnold, shoemaker, Mill street.  
Scott E., lumber dealer, Auburn street.  
Silvester & Co., grocers, Main street.  
Sham Wm., blacksmith, Main street.  
Sharp L., clothing, Main street.  
Shoemaker R., Justice Peace, Mill street.  
Skillman Theo., provision dealer, Main street.  
Spaw C. R., dentist, Main street.  
Sperling H. A. & Co., clothing, Main street.  
Stone J. P., ditch agent, Church street.

Spencer Wm. R., (Kendall & S.), agent Alta Telegraph, Main st.

Sullivan Humphrey, boot maker, Mill street.

Sylvester A. & Co., cigar dealers, Mill street.

Sykes J. I., merchant, Church street.

Talits P., clothing, Main street.

Thayer F. W., attorney, Mill street.

Thomas & Mitchell, Commercial Hotel, Main street.

Tilley W. J., Phoenix Mill, Main street.

Tinman, Cohn & Co., clothing, Mill street.

Tompkins E. A., physician, corner Church and Mill streets.

Vait H. O., trader, Mill street.

Varner John, Star Bakery, Main street.

Vilder Joseph, blacksmith, Main street.

Villey A. P., lumber dealer, Auburn street.

Vood S. & Co., clothing store, Mill street.

Voodworth & Cook, Excelsior Stables, Main street.

E. A. KENDALL.

W. R. SPENCER.

**Grass Valley**  
**BOOK AND MUSIC EMPORIUM.**  
**STATIONERY.**  
**BLANK BOOKS,**  
**NEWSPAPERS,**  
**MAGAZINES,**  
**Cheap Publications and Novels,**  
**AT NEW YORK PRICES.**

STANDARD WORKS OF HISTORY, TRAVELS, POETRY,  
ROMANCE, ETC. SCHOOL BOOKS, DICTION-  
ARIES, SONG BOOKS, BIBLES, HYMN  
BOOKS, MAPS, LETTER BOOKS,  
NEWSPAPER FILES,  
PORTFOLIOS,

DRAUGHT BOARDS, CHESSMEN, PORTEMONNAIES, POCKET KNIVES, ETC.

**THE NEWSPAPER DEPARTMENT**

Has special attention, being kept fully supplied with the latest dates of UNITED STATES and EUROPEAN JOURNALS, French, German and Spanish papers, Ballou's Pictorial, Illustrated London News, Magazines, Periodicals, etc., California Papers of all kinds, Steamer editions, Postage Stamps, etc.


**KENDALL & SPENCER,**

Booksellers, Stationers and News-men, Main street, next to the Post Office, Grass Valley.

# **E. B. COMSTOCK & CO.** **HARDWARE STORE**

**AND**  
**TIN SHOP,**  
**ROUGH AND READY,**


**DEALERS IN**  
**Hardware, BAR and SHEET Iron, Cast**  
**AND SPRING STEELS, CARPENTERS' BLACK-**  
**SMITHS' & MINERS' TOOLS, WINDOW**  
**GLASS, DOORS & WINDOWS,**

**Paints, Oils, etc., etc.,**  
 **SHELF GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.**

Our long experience in the business, and facilities for purchasing goods, enable us to have at all times on hand a full and complete assortment of goods; in addition to which we are weekly in receipt, which makes our stock of Hardware the largest in the Mountains.

Also, we are now manufacturing **TIN and SHEET IRON WORK** of all kinds.

**COOK, PARLOR and HALL STOVES**—a large assortment always on hand.


 **Job Work done at short notice.**

**E. B. COMSTOCK.**

**G. JACOBS.**



**WELLS, FARGO & CO.,**  
**EXPRESS AND BANKING CO.**  
**CAPITAL, \$600,000.**

Send daily to all parts of California, weekly to **CRESCENT CITY, OREGON** and the **SOUTHERN COAST**, and Semi-Monthly to the **ATLANTIC STATES**, in charge of a Special Messenger, by the Panama and Nicaragua steamers.

 **DRAFTS** drawn on the principal cities in the Atlantic States in sums to suit. Also, drafts in sums to suit on San Francisco.

**E. B. COMSTOCK, AGENT,**  
**Rough and Ready.**

**RUDOLPH,**

 PRACTICAL 

**DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,**

**No. 21 Commercial Street,**

**NEVADA.**

---

**NEVADA BREWERY**

—AND—

**LAGER BEER SALOON,**

**No. 80 Broad Street,**

**NEVADA.**

**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.**

**E. WEISS.**

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**C. W. YOUNG,**

**WATCHMAKER,**

**Manufacturing Jeweler,**

**AND DEALER IN**

**WATCHES,**

**JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, AND FANCY GOODS,**

**NO. 1 COMMERCIAL STREET,**

**NEVADA.**



## **E. M'LAUGHLIN,**

FIRE-PROOF BRICK STORE, NEAR MASONIC HALL, WEST SIDE MILL ST.,  
**GRASS VALLEY,**

IMPORTER and dealer in Hardware, Cooking, Parlor and Box Stoves, Bar Iron and Steel, Tom Iron, Baling Wire, Cast Pumps, Lead Pipe, Quicksilver, Copper, Zinc and Sheet Brass, Rubber and Hemp Packing, Gun and Blasting Powder, together with a large assortment of

**COPPER, SHEET-IRON AND TIN WARE,**

—AND—

**STOVE TRIMMINGS.**

Also, a large assortment of CROCKERY and GLASSWARE. WOODEN-WARE of every description, such as Wash Tubs, Buckets, Wash Boards, Wooden Trays, Butter Bowls, Churns, etc.; Corn Brooms and Brushes of all kinds. A large stock of superior TABLE and POCKET CUTLERY.

**MINING AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.**

A full supply of Carpenters', Joiners' and Cabinet Makers' Tools. ORNAMENTAL WARE, and House Furnishing Goods generally.

The public attention is called to the immense stock of goods which may be constantly found on hand at this establishment. As the terms are **POSITIVELY CASH**, without respect to persons, the rates will consequently be less than those of any other mountain establishment.

**ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK**, in Sheet-Iron, Copper and Tin, done at the shortest notice.

# JOHN K. DALLISON,

OFFICE AT WELLS, FARGO & CO'S EXPRESS AND BANKING HOUSE,

## BROKER,

### GENERAL COMMISSION

AND

## REAL ESTATE AGENT,

42 Main Street, Nevada.

LOANS negotiated upon real and personal security. Title Deeds, Mortgages and Leases drawn up or copied with neatness and care. Rents and Accounts collected. Merchants' and Storekeepers' Books examined and posted. All business of the kind promptly attended to.

## AGENCY FOR MINERS.

CLAIMS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

### Bounty Lands.

All Officers, Soldiers, Clerks, Wagon Masters and Teamsters, who have served in any war since 1790, for the term of fourteen days, are entitled to Bounty Land, under the recent act of Congress. The Officers and men attached to the U. S. Vessels in the Pacific, on the coast of Mexico and California, from the years 1846 to 1850, are entitled to additional pay. Such claims will be faithfully attended to by

JOHN K. DALLISON.

### Bounty Land Warrants Purchased.

## NEW YORK BRANCH STORE,

No. 27 Commercial Street,

### ADAM M. J.

A general and well selected assortment of **BOOTS** and **SHOES** is constantly kept on hand at this establishment. Repairing done on Leather and India-Rubber Boots with promptness and neatness.

J. A. MARTIN.



# **CITY MARKET,**

**98 Broad Street,**

**NEVADA.**

The subscriber would most respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has purchased the above well known Market, and will keep constantly on hand

**BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, VEAL & VEGETABLES,**

Which he will sell at reasonable rates. He has also connected with his market a good assortment of

**GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,**

Which he will sell to Miners and Families on reasonable terms. He will be happy to wait on all who may favor him with their patronage.

**JAS. MONROE.**

---

**WILLIAM HEUGH,**

**15 BROAD STREET, NEVADA.**

**Blacksmith & Wagon Shop.**

**IRON DOOR AND SHUTTER FACTORY.**

**MINERS' TOOLS, ETC.**

---

**CITY BAKERY,**

**55 BROAD STREET, NEVADA.**

**JOHN NOTTER, Proprietor.**

THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform his old friends and customers that he has fitted up in good style the Saloon known as the "POLKA," where he will always be on hand to fill all orders which may be entrusted to him. He will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of

**BREAD AND PASTRY,**

**Soda, Boston, Sugar, Butter, Water and Graham Crackers,**

**WHOLESALE & RETAIL, AT LOW CASH PRICES.**

Traders, Hotels, Restaurants and Families supplied at the most reasonable rates. Orders from the Country will be filled, and forwarded with dispatch.

**JOHN**

# PACIFIC RESTAURANT,


2 Main Street, next the Bridge,

## NEVADA.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having made alterations and improvements for the convenience of his customers and for public comfort, takes this method to inform them that he still continues at the Old Stand, near Main Street Bridge, where they find, as usual, a comfortable meal at reasonable terms. Although having fitted up somewhat after the fashion of the day, he hopes it will not keep his old friends from making his house their home.

Board with Lodging per week.....	\$12 00
Board without Lodging per week.....	10 00
Board per day with Lodging.....	2 00
Single Meals.....	75
Single Lodging.....	50

P. S. — The undersigned takes the responsibility of saying that his BEDS are always in good order, as he takes charge of them personally.

 I adhere strictly to TEMPERANCE PRINCIPLES.  
The House will be closed at 11 o'clock, P. M.

S. W. GRUSH.

---

# J. P. VAN HAGEN,

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,


—AND—

## NOTARY PUBLIC.

Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale and Powers of Attorney, written. Oaths administered and Acknowledgments taken.

## COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,

To take acknowledgments, depositions, affidavits, etc., for the States of Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, Maine, Iowa, &c.

 OFFICE, 50 Broad street, nearly opposite Post Office, Nevada.

**W. H. FUNSTON,**

**4 MAIN STREET,**

**NEVADA.**

—DEALER IN—

**WINES,**

**LIQUORS AND FAMILY GROCERIES.**

**MINERS SUPPLIED.**

---

**METROPOLIS  
BILLIARD SALOON,**

**29 MAIN STREET,  
NEVADA.**


**LEWIS & WRIGHT**

HAVE opened a new and elegant double SALOON in the second story of Rogers & Hussey's Brick Building, and visitors will find it fitted and furnished in a style unsurpassed by any similar room in the State.

The BILLIARD TABLES are new and costly, and are pronounced inferior to none.

The ROOM is fitted up with particular reference to the comfort of those who visit it, and is furnished with every convenience which can be desired.

Connected with the Establishment is a BAR, at which will be found, at all times, the *choicest* Liquors, Wines and Cigars.

 A LUNCH is served Mornings and Evenings.

The Proprietors intend that nothing shall be omitted which can in any way conduce to the pleasure of those who favor them with a call.

GEO. LEWIS.

GEO. WRIGHT.

**GRASS VALLEY**

**BAKERY**

AND

**PROVISION STORE,**

**C. R. EDWARDS & CO.,**

**New Brick, Fire-Proof Store,**

**MILL ST.,**

**GRASS VALLEY.**

---

**Bread, Pies & Cakes**


OF ALL KINDS.

---



**PROVISIONS**

Of every description constantly on hand.

---

 **PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO**

**WEDDING PARTIES.**

 **Goods Delivered Free of Charge.** 

---

**C. R. EDWARDS.**

**A. B. BRADY.**

GRASS VALLEY  
**TELEGRAPH.**

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E. W. EWER, EDITOR.

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BOOK AND JOB  
**PRINTING OFFICE,**

LOUTZENHEIZER'S BRICK BUILDING,  
CORNER OF MAIN AND AUBURN STREETS,  
**Grass Valley.**

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**WM. H. LAMB,**  
MILL STREET,  
**GRASS VALLEY.**

---


DEALER IN  
**WATCHES & JEWELRY.**

---

ALSO—MANUFACTURER OF JEWELRY AND REPAIRER  
OF WATCHES.

 He will pay particular attention to the repairing of  
Watches and the Manufacture of Jewelry, and his charges will  
invariably be moderate. All jobs warranted to give satisfaction.

**ENGRAVING NEATLY EXECUTED.**

 All work entrusted to his care will promptly receive attention.

# ROUGH AND READY

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

---

Armstrong G. S., clerk George Gebhard, Main street.  
Ault Wm. C., bookkeeper, Main street.

Barbee & Co. J. D., dry good store, Main street.  
Bell V. G., clothing store, Main street.  
Berger Robert, blacksmith, Main street.  
Bernadotte Julius, (Howard & Co.), Main street.  
Blundeen William, teamster, Main street.  
Bristow George, livery stable, Main street.  
Bunker Russell, jeweller,

Carr Levy, joiner, Main street.  
Carston & Rice, wheelwright, Main street.  
Carston V. G. (Carston & Rice), Main street.  
Chandler William, California House, Main street.  
Collins H. T., (Collins & Keyes), Main street.  
Comstock E. B., Wells, Fargo & Co.'s agent, Main street.  
Comstock & Co., hardware, Main street.  
Crabtree Dr. L. A., general dealer, Main street.

O'Brien T. O., engineer, California House.

Panglase Thos., miner, Main street.

Powers P. R., hardware, Main street.

Reed G. T., at Howard & Co.'s, Main street.

Rice Alexander A., miner, Main street.

Roberts E. W., attorney at law, Main street.

Saxton William M., clothing, Main street.

Schwartz, cigars, Main street.

Shelby Margaret, widow, top of Main street.

Sheldon H. (Howard & Co.), groceries, Main street.

Smith George, miner, Main street.

Steinle John G., baker, Main street.

Taylor W., engineer, California House, Main street.

Troxel Benjamin B., saloon, Main street.

Truren James, miner, Main street.

Wear James, Missouri Boarding House, Main street.

Webb Charles, blacksmith, Main street.

Webber J., miner, California House, Main street.

Wilcox William, blacksmith, Main street.

Willard H., tailor, Main street.

Winans Edwin B., Pacific Express, Main street.

Wood H. W., merchant, Main street.





# APPENDIX

## OF GENERAL INFORMATION.

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### STATE OFFICERS.

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GOVERNOR.

J. NEELY JOHNSON.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR.

R. M. ANDERSON.

JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT.

DAVID S. TERRY, J. HEYDENFELDT,  
HUGH MURRAY.

CONTROLLER.

G. W. WHITMAN.

STATE TREASURER.

HENRY BATES.

STATE PRINTER.

JAMES ALLEN.

SURVEYOR GENERAL.

JOHN A. BREWSTER.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

WM. T. WALLACE.

STATE PRISON DIRECTORS.

ALEXANDER BELL,

EZEKIEL WILSON,

T. S. MCKENZIE.

## COUNTY AND TOWN OFFICERS.

*District Judge—14th Judicial District—*NILES SEARLS.

*County and Probate Judge—*T. H. CASWELL.

*Court of Sessions—*Judge CASWELL; Associates, J. H. GAR-  
DINER, and A. HINTON.

*District Attorney—*A. A. SARGENT.

*Senators—*E. G. WAITE, E. F. BURTON.

*Assemblymen.—*T. B. McFARLAND, D. DUSTIN, V. G. BELL, S.  
BORING, G. A. F. REYNOLDS.

*County Clerk—*J. H. BOSTWICK; Deputy, T. P. HAWLEY.

*Sheriff—*W. W. WRIGHT; Deputies, E. O. THOMKINS, C. F.  
WOOD, WM. BUTTERFIELD.

*Treasurer—*JOHN WEBBER.

*Assessor—*JOHN MCCOY.

*Coroner—*JOHN GRIMES.

*Public Administrator—*A. O. FELT.

---

NEVADA.

*Justices of the Peace—*J. P. VAN HAGEN, A. C. NILES

*Marshal—*DAVID JOHNSON.

*Constables—*WM. C. ASHER, J. L. BROWN.

*School Commissioner—*W. G. ALBAN.

*Town Trustees—*A. A. Sargent, S. S. Hussey, W. K. Rigby, B.  
H. Collier, Z. P. Davis.

*Recorder—*T. W. Colburn.

*Assessor—*W. R. Colburn.

*Treasurer—*A. W. Potter.

*Night Watch—*James Malvon, William Reed.

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GRASS VALLEY.

*Trustees—*O. H. P. White, E. A. Tompkins, Z. Wheeler, M. S.  
Norton, S. C. Richardson.

*Marshal—*John Little.

*Treasurer—*A. Delano.

*Assessor—*G. A. F. Reynolds.

*Constables—*George W. Foster, John Burnett.

## ROUGH AND READY:

*Justices of the Peace*—Robert T. Gambrel, Andrew Hinton.

*Constables*—Wm. Réilly Armstrong, E. B. Jago.

---

## TIME OF HOLDING COURTS.

*District Court*—Third Mondays of April and July, and Second Mondays of October and December.

*County Court*—First Mondays of January, March, May, July, September and November.

*Court of Sessions*—First Mondays of February, April, June, August, October and December.

*Probate Court*—Third Mondays of January, March, May, July, September and November.

# CHURCHES.

---

## NEVADA.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Dedicated September 2d, 1851, J. W. Warren, Pastor, Main street.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Dedicated October 15th, 1854, O. B. Stone, Pastor, corner Pine and Spring street.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH.—Dedicated in October, 1851, R. W. Brigham, Pastor, Broad street.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Dedicated in October, 1850, Cayote street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Dedicated in 1851, Rev. W. Morrow, Pastor.

---

## GRASS VALLEY.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—J. B. Hill, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—J. E. Hale, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH.—T. W. Moore, Pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—T. J. Dalton, Pastor.

AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH.—Church street.

---

## ROUGH AND READY.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Built and dedicated in 1853, Rev. J. Hill, Pastor.

# Associations, Benevolent and Social.

---

## MASONIC.

---

*Officers of the Chapter and Subordinate Lodges of Free and Accepted Masons, with their Location and days of Meeting throughout Nevada County.*

---

### NEVADA CHAPTER, No. 6. R. A. M.

Charter granted 30th April, A. D. 1855, A. L. 5855. Meet every Monday evening.

#### OFFICERS.

Thos. H. Caswell, M. E. H. P.	W. G. Alban, E. K.
Niles Scarls, E. S.	J. H. Helm, C. H.
Charles Marsh, P. S.	Sol. Kohlman, R. A. C.
T. H. Orle, M. 3d V.	O. Crandall, M. 2d V.
Aaron Rosenheim, M. 1st V.	I. Williamson, Treasurer.
Thomas P. Hawley, Sec'y.	J. W. Hastings, Guard.

---

### NEVADA LODGE, No. 13. F. & A. M.

Charter granted 8th May, A. D. 1851, A. L. 5855. Meet every Saturday evening.

#### OFFICERS.

W. G. Alban, W. M.	J. H. Helm, S. W.
A. B. Swan, J. W.	Isaac Williamson, Treas.
Thos. P. Hawley, Sec'y.	Wm. L. Philips, S. D.
James Holmes J. D.	J. R. Whitney, }
J. W. Hastings, Tyler.	J. F. Rudolph, } Stewards.

E. K. KANE, No. 72. F. & A. M.

Charter granted 4th May, A. D. 1855, A. L. 5855. Meet every Friday evening.

OFFICERS.

Charles Marsh, W. M.	C. C. Green, S. W.
Wm. A. Watson, J. W.	Sol. Kohlman, Treasurer.
J. V. Matson, Secretary.	T. H. Rolfe, S. D.
O. N. Smith, J. D.	J. W. Hastings, Tyler.

The foregoing Lodges all hold their meetings at the Masonic Hall, Broad street.

MADISON LODGE, No. 23. F. & A. M. (GRASS VALLEY.)  
Meet every Tuesday evening.

OFFICERS.

J. M. Fouse, W. M.	Wm. McCormick, S. W.
E. McLaughlin, J. W.	J. J. Dorsey, Treasurer.
L. Hunniston, Sec'y.	L. Hunniston, S. D.
R. Shoemaker, J. D.	

ROUGH AND READY LODGE, No. 52. F. & A. M.  
Regular meeting first Saturday after full Moon.

OFFICERS.

A. M. Kean, W. M.	J. K. Smith, S. W.
J. P. Van Hagan, J. W.	W. C. Ault, T.
H. H. Sheldon, Sec'y.	J. L. Moose, Tyler.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

CUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16. (NEVADA.)

Instituted November 4th, A. D. 1853.

*Past Grands*—A. A. Sargent, L. B. Austin, James B. Van Hagan.

OFFICERS.

A. B. Swan, N. G.	Geo. E. Townson, V. G.
John C. Duffie, Sec'y.	Charles Marsh, Treasurer.

## GRASS VALLEY LODGE, No. 12. I. O. of O. F.

Meet every Thursday evening at the "Odd Fellows' Hall,"  
Mill street, near Main, Grass Valley.

## OFFICERS.

S. D. Bosworth, N. G.	Stephen Corren, Jr., V. G.
R. M. Musgrave, R. Sec'y.	Chas. R. Edwards, P. Sec'y.
Peter Compton, Treas.	Jas. Beresford, S. Past G.

## MOUNTAIN ROSE LODGE, No. 26. I. O. of O. F.

Meet every Monday evening at 7 o'clock, P. M.

## OFFICERS.

Wm. C. Aulett, N. G.	A. G. Buffington, V. G.
L. Walling, Secretary	

## SONS OF TEMPERANCE

## NEVADA TEMPLE. S. T.

## OFFICERS.

S. N. Morrison, W. C. T.	J. Heron, W. V. T.
J. C. Morris, W. R.	H. B. Palmer, W. A. R.
A. T. Winn, W. F. R.	G. Graham, W. T.
T. Cayton, W. N.	J. R. Willey, W. D. D.
G. Harris, W. G.	W. H. McKee, W. S.

## ROUGH AND READY DIVISION, No. 33. S. T.

Meet every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

## OFFICERS.

C. B. Williams, W. P.	W. H. Grant, Past W. P.
A. Hinton, Record. Secretary.	

## NEVADA HEBREW SOCIETY.

Organized 5th April, 1855.

Stated meetings, first Monday in every month.

## OFFICERS.

C. Josephson, <i>President.</i>	L. Samuel, <i>Vice President</i>
Jacob Kohlman, <i>Sec'y.</i>	H. Baruh, <i>Treasurer.</i>
<i>Trustees</i> —A. Rosenheim, Lachman, L. Batcel, of Nevada.	
G. Barwald, E. Friedman, of Grass Valley.	

## NEVADA POST OFFICE.

*P. O. Building*—Broad street.      Wm. H. Endecott, *P. M.*

**OFFICE HOURS**—From November to April, 8 A. M. to 12, and 2 P. M. to 5; the rest of the year, 8 A. M. to 12, and 2 P. M. to 6. On Sundays—from 8 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Box office open every evening from 7 to 9 P. M., (Sundays excepted.)

Sacramento Mail arrives daily, (Sundays excepted), at 7 P. M. leaves daily at 2 A. M.

Downieville and Forest City Mails arrive Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 5 P. M.; leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 A. M.

Clinton Mail arrives and departs twice a week.

Alpha Mail arrives and departs twice a week.

## NEWSPAPERS IN NEVADA COUNTY.

**NEVADA JOURNAL**—Published weekly by N. P. Brown & Co. Established March, 1850. (American.) TERMS—\$7 in advance; \$2 for three months. Office, No. 46 Main street.

**DEMOCRAT**—Published weekly by J. J. Rolfe & Co. Established September, 1853. (Phalanx.) Terms, \$7 in advance. Office Broad street.

**GRASS VALLEY TELEGRAPH**—Published weekly by W. B. Ewer. Established in 1853. TERMS—\$7 in advance. Office Main street.



## JOINT STOCK COMPANIES.

---

### NORTH CAROLINA GOLD AND COPPER MINING COMPANY.

AMOUNT OF CAPITAL INVESTED, \$30,000.

---

*President*—E. W. Roberts.

*Managing Agent*—C. Heush.

Quartz Mill one mile south of Rough and Ready. Engine of 80 horse power ; 24 stamps.

---

### GRASS VALLEY QUARTZ MINING ASSOCIATION.

*President*—G. Conway.

*Secretary*—G. D. Roberts.

*Treasurer*—A. Delano.

*Directors*—C. K. Hotaling, C. Conway, C. S. Seyton, J. Dela-  
A. Delano, W. C. Crossett.

---

### ALTA CALIFORNIA TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$220,000.

---

*Nevada Office*—26 Main Street.      *Agent*—R. W. Crampton.

Chief Office of the Company in Latham's new building, J  
Street, Sacramento.

*President and Superintendent*—J. E. Strong.

*Secretary and Treasurer*—George Wood.

---

The Company have now 415 miles of wire in operation, and  
communicate with the following places :—

Mormon Island,	Diamond Springs,	Placerville,
Auburn,	Grass Valley,	Camptonville,
Forest City,	Downieville,	Georgetown,
Coloma,	Yankee Jims',	Wisconsin Hill,
Iowa Hill,	Volcano,	Jackson,
Mokelumne Hill,	San Andreas,	Columbia,
Sonora,	Stockton,	Sacramento,
San Francisco,	Benicia,	etc., etc., etc.

## STREETS OF NEVADA.

- Boulder Street, commences at the Plaza, and terminates at Little York Road.
- Broad Street, commences at Deer Creek Bridge, and terminates junction of Newtown and Downieville Road.
- Bridge Street, commences at Mill street, and terminates at Broad street.
- Cayote Street, commences at Main street, and terminates at Sugar Loaf Hill.
- Commercial Street, commences at Main street, and terminates at Broad street.
- Church Street, commences at Pine street, terminates at Cayote street.
- Cottage Street, commences at Oregon Ravine, and terminates at Upper Main street.
- Court Street, commences at Upper Main street, and terminates at Cayote street.
- Downieville Road, commences top of Broad street.
- Factory Street, commences at Mill street, and terminates at the Bridge.
- Jefferson New Road, commences at the junction of Washington and Nevada streets.
- Little York Road, commences top of Boulder street.
- Main Street, commences at Deer Creek Bridge, and terminates at Downieville Road.
- Mill Street, commences at Deer Creek, and terminates at Broad street.
- Nevada Street, commences at Deer Creek Bridge, and terminates Jefferson Road.
- Newtown Road, commences at the junction of Washington and Nevada streets.
- Pine Street, commences at Deer Creek Bridge, and terminates at Cottage street.
- Plaza, commences at the foot of Main and Broad streets, and terminates at Boulder street.
- Sacramento and Marysville Road, commences at the Plaza.
- Spring Street, commences at Deer Creek, and terminates at Mill street.

Washington Street, commences at Pine street, and terminates at Jefferson Road.

Water Street, commences at Nevada street, and terminates at Deer Creek.

Washington New Road, commences at the junction of Washington and Nevada streets.

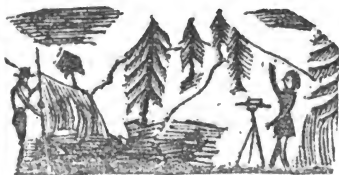
Winter Street, commences at Church street, and terminates at Cottage street.

## TABLE OF DISTANCES.

FROM NEVADA	MILES	FROM NEVADA	MILES
To Red Dog or Brooklyn....	8	To Poor Man's Creek.....	22
" Walloupa.....	10	" Missouri Bar.....	10
" Little York.....	14	" Orleans Flat.....	22
" Liberty Hill.....	20	" Moore's Flat.....	20
" Dutch Flat.....	17	" Woolsey's Flat.....	18
" Lowell Hill.....	16	" Blue Tent.....	8
" Steep Hollow.....	15½	" White Cloud.....	14
" Negro Flat.....	15½	" George Maker's.....	8
" Remington Hill.....	14½	" Frenchman's Bar.....	13
" Bear Valley.....	30	" Brandy Flat.....	16
" Montezuma Hill.....	6	" Snow Tent.....	16
" Birchville.....	10	" Back Bone House.....	14
" Emery's Crossing.....	12	" Wolf Creek.....	26
" Forest City.....	28	" Minnesota.....	26
" Hess' Crossing.....	10	" Chipp's Flat.....	27
" Oak Tree Ranch.....	8	" Smith's Flat.....	28
" Sweetland's.....	9	" German Bar.....	24
" Grizzly Fort.....	15	" Concord Bar.....	23
" Downieville.....	35	" Jefferson Hill.....	14
" Pike City.....	16	" Humbug Cañon.....	12
" Hunt's Ranch.....	7	" Secret Diggings.....	2
" French Corral.....	12	" Grass Valley.....	4
" Plum Valley.....	18	" Port Wine.....	3
" St. Louis.....	45	" St. Louis.....	4
" Gold Hill.....	14½	" Cedar Grove.....	4½
" Scotchman's Creek.....	20	" Rough and Ready.....	8



**ROBERT HOMFRAY,**  
**CIVIL ENGINEER,**  
**LAND & MINING SURVEYOR,**  
**GRASS VALLEY.**



UNDERGROUND SUR-  
veys, Sections of Mines, etc.  
Laying out and Leveling  
Railroads, Ditches, Tunnels  
and Public Roads. Draw-  
ings, specifications and esti-  
mates for Bridges. Flumes,  
Reservoirs and other En-  
gineering work.

**OFFICE AT GOLD HILL MILL.**

**A. WITKOWSKI'S**  
**NEWSPAPER DEPOT,**

(NEXT TO THE PACIFIC EXPRESS)

**MAIN STREET, GRASS VALLEY.**

A. WITKOWSKI informs his friends and the public that he has opened a NEWSPAPER DEPOT at the above place, where can be found the various papers from all parts of the United States and Europe, together with the latest Magazines of the day. Also, a large and well selected assortment of

**CIGARS, TOBACCO, STATIONERY AND**  
**FANCY GOODS.**

**COMMERCIAL HOTEL,**

**CORNER MAIN AND AUBURN STREETS,**

**GRASS VALLEY.**

**THOMAS & MITCHELL, Proprietors.**

**M. S. NORTON,**  
**BLACKSMITH & HORSE SHOEER.**

**MAIN STREET, NEXT CITY HOTEL,**  
**GRASS VALLEY.**

**RESIDENCE ON CHURCH STREET.**

# **HOTEL DE FRANCE,**

**MAIN STREET, GRASS VALLEY,**

**Next to Wells, Fargo & Co's,**

HAS been fitted up in the best style to receive Travelers, and to satisfy the public in general.

MME. BONHORE, Proprietress.

---

## **RICHARD G. KILLALY,** **MINING ENGINEER**

**ASSAYER AND METALLURGICAL CHEMIST,**  
**MILL STREET, GRASS VALLEY.**

THE value of Gold in Quartz determined without injury to Specimens. Amalgam purified and retorted. Gold Dust cleaned and melted into Ingots. Pure Quicksilver for sale. Gold, Silver and Copper Specimens, and rare California Minerals, for sale. Ores of Gold, Silver, Copper and Lead, assayed with particular care. **GOLD DUST BOUGHT.**

---

## **MISS LANG'S** **SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN,** **MILL STREET,** **GRASS VALLEY.**

The usual branches of an English Education thoroughly taught.

N. B. Miss Lang begs to intimate she is prepared to receive a few children as Boarders.

—TERMS—

Boarders, per Month.....\$20 00

Day Pupils, per Month.....5 00

---

## **PHOENIX STEAM FLOUR MILL,** **ON BENNETT STREET,** **GRASS VALLEY.**

The best quality of Superfine and Self-Raising Flour made at this Mill.

The highest market price paid for Wheat and Barley.

BENNETT & TILLEY.

HENRY BURDETT.

SCHANK GLASS.

**BURDETT & GLASS,**  
**WATCHMAKERS,**  
**Manufacturing Jewelers,**  
**LAPIDARIES.**

DEALERS in Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc. Particular attention given to Repairing of Watches. All work warranted. Diamond Setting, Engraving and Enameling, executed to order. All kinds of CALIFORNIA JEWELRY manufactured to order in a superior manner. Particular attention paid to the cutting of QUARTZ.

☞ Main street, Grass Valley, opposite Benton's Exchange.

**MARSHALL & CO.,**  
DEALERS IN  
**GROCERIES,**  
**WINES AND CIGARS,**  
PROVISIONS, LIQUORS, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,  
HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND MINING TOOLS,  
PICKLES, PRESERVES, PAINTS, OILS,  
WINDOW GLASS, ETC.  
Corner Mill and Main Streets,  
**GRASS VALLEY.**

**E. FRIEDMANN,**  
**MASONIC HALL, GRASS VALLEY.**

**FANCY AND DRY GOODS,**  
**CLOTHING.**

A large assortment of WALL PAPER, WINDOW BLINDS,  
and CURTAINS.

# AURORA HOUSE

MAIN STREET, BETWEEN CHURCH AND SCHOOL,  
GRASS VALLEY.

By **T. Barber and U. T. Mordoff.**

The subscribers having just finished their extensive and commodious structure on the site of the old Aurora House, in an elegant and costly style, are now prepared to furnish superior accommodations to Private Families, Boarders and the Traveling community. No pains will be spared in making it one of the best hotels in the State. They have in connection with it a spacious

## HALL FOR COTILLION PARTIES & CONCERTS.

TEAMSTERS will be furnished with the best of accommodations for themselves and their teams at low rates.

BARBER & MORDOFF.

J. K. BYRNE.

P. T. HEALY.

## GALENA & MINERAL POINT STORE.

**BYRNE & HEALY,**

—DEALERS IN—

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FLOUR, GRAIN, PRODUCE,  
LIQUORS, WINES, CIGARS, TOBACCO,  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

**Main St., east Loutzenheizer's Drug Store,  
GRASS VALLEY.**

N. B. Goods delivered free of charge.

B. F. WOODWORTH.

T. J. COOK.

**EXCELSIOR**

## LIVERY AND SALES STABLES,

THE UNDERSIGNED keep constantly, in the most complete order, a large number of CARRIAGES, BUGGIES and SADDLE HORSES, which for gentleness and good training are unsurpassed.

Citizens and strangers will do well to give us a call.

Horses groomed and boarded by the week or month on moderate terms.

Stables on Main street—the old Grass Valley stand.

WOODWORTH & COOK, Proprietors.



# **MINERS' SUPPLIES.**

ESTABLISHED IN 1849.

## **FIRE PROOF HOUSE,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,  
GROCERIES, CLOTHING,  
PROVISIONS, CROCKERY,  
LIQUORS, MINERS TOOLS, &c.

**BARTLETT & CO.**

**J. H. HENDERSON,**  
**BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,**  
**MAIN STREET, GRASS VALLEY,**

Next door to the STAR BAKERY, keeps constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of

## **BOOTS AND SHOES,**

From some of the best manufacturers in the United States. He invites the attention of friends and the public generally to his extensive and varied stock, confident that he can suit any taste and determined not to be undersold by any in the Valley.

# **CITY HOTEL,**

**CORNER MAIN AND CHURCH STS.,**

**GRASS VALLEY.**

**MITCHELL & MAIDEN, - - - Proprietors.**

**GEO. D. DORNIN,**  
**DACQUERREOTYPIST,**  
**AND**

**C. R. SPAW, DENTIST,**  
**Office in Dornings's Building,**

Adjoining the GOLDEN GATE HOTEL,

**MAIN STREET, - - - GRASS VALLEY.**

**J. COHN & CO.,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

**CLOTHING, BOOTS,  
SHOES, HATS, ETC.,**

**Main street, - Grass Valley.**

---

**SILVESTER & CO.,**

FIRE-PROOF STORE, MAIN STREET,

**GRASS VALLEY,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

**GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,**

**LIQUORS AND MINERS' TOOLS,**

**CROCKERY, CUTLERY, PAINTS, OILS AND**

**Window Glass.**

A fine assortment of ENGLISH SADDLERY always on hand.

H. SILVESTER.

ABM. SALAMAN.

---

**A. B. DIBBLE,**

**Attorney and Counsellor at Law,**

**GRASS VALLEY.**

~~~~~  
OFFICE AT HIS RESIDENCE IN SCHOOL STREET.

---

**WESTERN HOTEL.**

→ STABLES AND CORRAL adjoining the Hotel, with  
best accommodations for teams.

**WM. HOBBY, Proprietor,**

Corner Main and Nevada sts., Grass Valley.

HENRY C. HOWARD.

HENRY A. SHELDON.

# HOWARD & CO.,

**Adjoining the Post Office,  
ROUGH & READY.**

---

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN  
**GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, WINES, LIQUORS,  
CIGARS.**

Also, MINING TOOLS, NAILS, etc. Keep constantly on hand and for sale the choicest articles in their line which the market affords.

---

**GEORGE W. BRISLOW,  
LIVERY STABLE,  
MAIN STREET.**

**Opposite Post Office, Rough and Ready.**

---

**ISAAC DUNSTER,  
BARBER AND DENTIST,  
MAIN STREET,  
ROUGH AND READY.**

**COLLINS & KEYES,**  
**EXCHANGE & GOLD DUST OFFICE,**  
**AGENTS PACIFIC EXPRESS,**  
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Pay the highest price for Gold Dust; furnish Bills of Exchange on the principal cities in the Atlantic States, drawn by Drexel, Sather & Church, at par, on San Francisco.

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Orders from the Interior command particular attention.

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—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN—

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125 Montgomery Street, one door North of Montgomery,  
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CHRONOMETERS AND WATCHES CLEANED AND RATED.


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**P. R. POWERS,**  
**No. 6 Main Street,**  
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Has on hand and for sale the following goods: GROCERIES and PROVISIONS of every description; HARDWARE and CUTLERY; QUEENSWARE and GLASSWARE; DRY GOODS and READY-MADE CLOTHING; LIQUORS and CIGARS; Quicksilver, Mining Implements, Plows and Farming Tools, Nails, Rope, Stoves and Tinware.

**BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY,**

 Goods delivered free of cost at any point within four miles of this place.

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**THOS. S. DAVIS,**  
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**KEAN & HERITAGE,**  
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DRY GOODS,  
PROVISIONS,  
HATS AND CAPS,  
HARDWARE,  
LIQUORS,

GROCERIES,  
READY MADE CLOTHING,  
BOOTS AND SHOES,  
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# GARRISON, MORGAN, FRETZ & RALSTON, BANKERS,

Corner of Clay and Montgomery streets.

C. K. GARRISON, }  
R. S. FRETZ, } ..... SAN FRANCISCO.  
W. C. RALSTON, }

CHARLES MORGAN.....NEW YORK.

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## Exchange and Banking Notice.

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SAN FRANCISCO, JANUARY 1, 1856.

The undersigned have entered into copartnership for the purpose of transacting a legitimate EXCHANGE AND BANKING BUSINESS, under the name and style of **GARRISON, MORGAN, FRETZ & RALSTON**, in this city, and CHARLES MORGAN, in New York.

The Cash Capital paid in is seven hundred thousand dollars, (\$700,000.)

An amount will be kept in the Manhattan Bank, New York, at all times, to cover our bills in case of loss of any shipment of treasure.

We are now prepared to sell sight exchange on the Manhattan Bank, or Charles Morgan & Co., New York. Also on the Manhattan Bank, made payable, viz: at the Southern Bank, New Orleans, La.; Messrs. Darby & Barksdale, bankers, St. Louis, Mo.; Southern Bank of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky; Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Company, Cincinnati, Ohio; Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank, Pittsburg, Pa.; to purchase Gold Dust, Bars, Bullion, Mint and Bank Certificates, approved securities, make collections and to transact all matters pertaining to our business on the most liberal terms.

C. K. GARRISON,  
CHAS. MORGAN,

By his Attorney C. K. Garrison.

R. S. FRETZ,  
W. C. RALSTON.

# TOWN TALK

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE,

149 WASHINGTON STREET,

MONTGOMERY BLOCK,

**SAN FRANCISCO.**

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The proprietors of this establishment are now furnished with every requisite material for the tasteful and rapid execution of every description of

**BOOK AND JOB PRINTING,**

**In English, French or Spanish,**

—SUCH AS—

HANDBILLS,  
PAMPHLETS,  
WAY-BILLS,

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LEASES,

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And everything pertaining to the Printing Business, is done here in the highest style of the art.

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**FRENCH AND SPANISH WORK**

Will now be done in the most accurate manner.

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**PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, BRUSHES,  
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—AND—

**Carved Block Letters, etc.,  
MONTGOMERY PAINT STORE,  
159 MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.**

SIGNS PAINTED IN ANY STYLE, and sent to any part of the county without injury. Particular attention is called to BLOCK LETTER SIGNS, suited to all kinds of business, and which can be sent by Express at small expense, and are the most attractive signs in use.

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SALOON,  
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SAN FRANCISCO.**

**TEHAMA HOUSE,  
CORNER OF CALIFORNIA AND SANSOME STS.  
SAN FRANCISCO.**

This favorite resort of the Nevada County People is still under its former management, GEORGE W. FRINK, and with the many improvements made since his purchase, we can recommend it as second to none in the State.

# **INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,**

**JACKSON STREET,**  
BETWEEN MONTGOMERY & KEARNY,  
**SAN FRANCISCO.**

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The undersigned having purchased the entire interest of the late proprietors, Messrs. PECK & FISHER, in this well known and favorite establishment, will endeavor to continue the management of the same to the entire satisfaction of all who may favor him with their patronage.

**D. C HASKIN.**

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**Isaac S. Josephi & Co.,**  
**No. 176 Washington street,**  
**SAN FRANCISCO,**

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

**WATCHES, JEWELRY,**  
**DIAMONDS, SILVER & PLATED WARE,**

DIAMOND GOLD PENS, WATCH MATERIALS, TOOLS,  
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**MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE,**

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**ESTABLISHED FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF ALL PRIVATE AND  
CHRONIC DISEASES, AND THE SUPPRESSION OF QUACKERY.**

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ATTENDING and RESIDENT PHYSICIAN, L. J. CZAPKAY, M. D., late in the Hungarian Revolutionary War, Chief Physician to the 20th Regiment of Honveds, Chief Surgeon to the Military Hospital at Pesth, Hungary, and late Lecturer on Diseases of Women and Children.

SPERMATORRHOEA or Local Weakness, Nervous Debility, Low Spirits, Lassitude, Weakness of the Limbs and Back, Indisposition and Incapacity for Labor and Study, Dullness of Apprehension, Loss of Memory, Aversion to Society, Love of Solitude, Timidity, Self Distrust, Dizziness, Headache, Involuntary Discharges, Pains in the Side, Affections of the Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Sexual and other Infirmities in Man, are cured without fail by the justly celebrated Physician and Surgeon, L. J. CZAPKAY. His method of curing diseases is new, (unknown to others,) and hence his great success. All consultations, by letter or otherwise, free. Address

**L. J. CZAPKAY, M. D.,**  
San Francisco, California.

# DR. J. C. YOUNG,

Northeast Corner of California and Montgomery Streets,  
OPPOSITE WELLS, FARGO & CO'S EXPRESS OFFICE,  
**SAN FRANCISCO.**

## HOPE FOR THE AFFLICTED.

But stranger than all, that man should die  
When his plans are formed, and his hopes are high;  
He walks forth a lord of earth to-day,  
And the morrow beholds him a part of its clay!  
He is born in sorrow and cradled in pain,

And from youth to age, it is labor in vain;  
And all that seventy years can show  
Is, that wealth is trouble and wisdom is woe;  
That he travels a path of care and strife,  
Who drinks of the poisoned cup of life.

See to it in season, when sickness befalls you, from whatever cause, do not neglect it, but straightway lay your case before a skillful and reputable physician, one who is well known in the community in which he resides. There are imposters in all professions, and in none are they so bold and unprincipled as in that the great end and aim of which is to alleviate human suffering. Be careful to whom you trust the treatment of your complaint. Judge between Dr. J. C. YOUNG and those miserable quacks who are filling the papers with their vain boastings—men without character or honor, who feel very sore because Dr. Young, by exposing them, has prevented them from robbing the community. Their time is short. Like the mushroom, they spring up in a night; they prey upon the unwary for a short space and then disappear, and start off on some other track to rob the public, for they are naturally dishonest, and no one will trust them in a respectable business. J. C. YOUNG, M. D., rooms, corner of California and Montgomery streets, up stairs, opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.

## INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

The following Letters—voluntary tributes to Dr. YOUNG—are introduced here to show the estimate in which his services are held by those who have been under his treatment. More unqualified compliments to well recognized medical skill are not to be found in the annals of pharmaceutical jurisprudence.

COLOMA, JUNE 1st, 1855.

DR. J. C. YOUNG—DEAR SIR—It is with feelings more easily felt than described that I pen this letter, informing you of my entire recovery from that dreadful scourge, Seminal Weakness. By application to your book, you will find my name and case. Only two short months since, when I applied to you, I could scarcely walk, so weak was my whole system. Debilitated and melancholy, I wished for death. I had tried several pretended physicians but daily grew worse. By chance I came across one of your valuable medical works, which, upon reading, instilled new hopes into my dejected mind, and I resolved to try once more, and, thank God for that resolve, I am now a well man, rejoicing in perfect health and daily growing stronger. Dear Doctor, I shall not fail to tell all my friends of your skill, and if you wish you may publish this letter. I shall stop at Coloma a short time, and then away to my claim. Enclosed please find twenty-five dollars as a remembrance. I will send you a good specimen soon. Yours as long as life lasts,

CHAS. F. WATSON.

P. S.—Dear Doctor—If you publish the above, please add this as P. S. Take my advice, all young men, if you require medical assistance, no matter what you stand under, go to Dr. J. C. YOUNG, and you can rely upon a perfect cure—and not do as I did, run to every doctor without knowing whether he is good or bad. Dr. Young cured me, and I wish every one afflicted to receive the benefit of his scientific skill.

C. F. W.

MARYSVILLE, JUNE 10th, 1855.

DR. J. C. YOUNG—DEAR SIR—Please send me some of the medicines you prescribed in my case. I have a friend here who is troubled in exactly the same way that I was. He has ringing noise in the head, weak back, loss of memory, and is generally debilitated; he is discouraged, and has not confidence enough to enable him to call and see you. I told him how I was, and my friends all said that I was in consumption, and the doctors up here gave me up and advised me to go home and die, but instead of going home called upon you, and here I am as well as any of them, and likely to live a long time yet, with strength enough to work with the strongest of them. Doctor, I will send every one to you that looks to me as though he needed a physician. It shall not be my fault if any one dies for the want of medical treatment. I will do all I can to keep the afflicted away from those pests of society, vile professors, and high sounding titled men, who, if the facts were known, are men who left their country for their country's good. Publish this letter, Doctor, if you wish, and I hope some of those who humbugged me may see it and sleep bad for one night. Truly, yours,

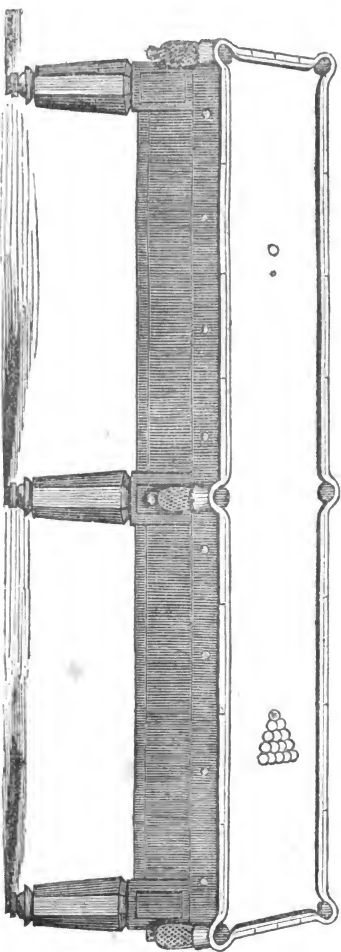
GEO. DAVIDSON.

## CAUTION TO THE UNSUSPECTING.

The public are requested to be on their guard in purchasing medical works with the name of Dr. Young attached, to see that the initials of his name are also there, as a fugitive publication has been palmed off on the unsuspecting—the author being William Young, thereby misleading and seriously injuring the reputation of the veritable Dr. J. C. Young. The reputation of distinguished men has at all times been subject to the dishonorable attacks and assumptions of pretenders and charlatans, who stick at nothing to subserve their dishonorable purposes. Dr. J. C. Young is and old resident of California, and was the first advertising physician in it. The thousands he has successfully treated bear evidence of his skill and efficiency. Those that cannot consult him personally, can do so by letter describing symptoms, &c., inclosing the usual fee, \$10. Remember the name, J. C. YOUNG, M. D., at rooms corner of Montgomery and California streets, up stairs, opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express Office, San Francisco.

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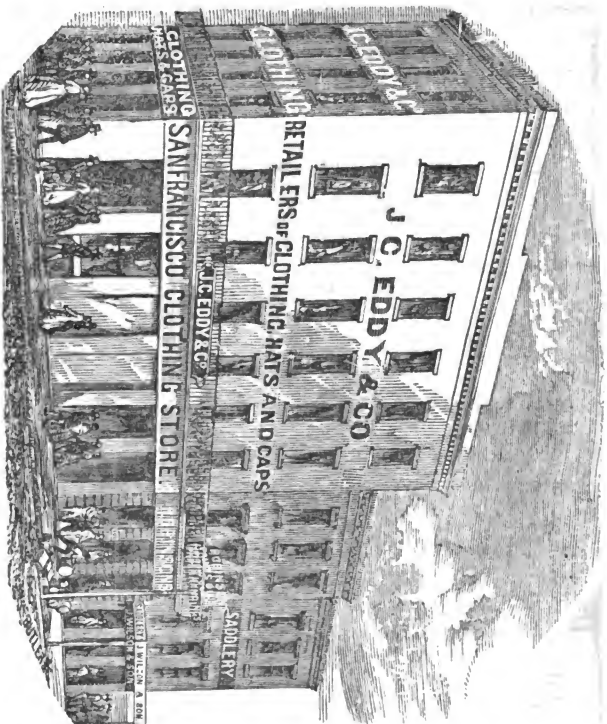
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surpassed in the city. City of New York. Yards of every description of white and colored Merino Undershirts and Drawers, Silk do., Davis & Jones' white Shirts, Morrison's do., U. C. Hatch & Co's do.,—Hosiery of every description. Hats and Caps, of the latest styles and every quality, constantly on hand.

Please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. You can save from ten to fifteen per cent. by so doing.

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U. S. A. 1877.